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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Chou's Advice

Choa En-lai, who appears to be developing Khrushchev habit of utilising social functions at which to voice opinion on other nations' affairs. this week applied the technique at a cocktail party for the visiting Malaya-Singapore trade delegation. He proffered to the people of Malaya and Singapore the advice that they should get together, compose their! racial differences, and by sodoing would win their in dependence within the Bri-1 tish Commonwealth.

As the same advice has been offered from several other quarters, those to which it is directed are not likely to feet affronted because Mu Chon chips in with his the first time two Britons detained by the Egyptians on views. It is conceivable, spy charges since Monday said the men were dazed and however, that they will be tired, but showed no signs of physical ill-treatment, intrigued by this manifesta. tion of the Chinese Foreign; The accused men are Mr and Mr Pittuck on the presence Minister's interest in their James Swinburn, business of the Governor of the foreigners' future.

Quite the most interesting Agency, and Mr Charles Pittuck. feature of Mr Chon's obser, of the Marcon, Radio Tel graph viewed separately. The Govervation was that he did not Company of Egypt envisage either Malaya or the two men are to go on trial Singapore seeking complete hext Sunday Independence outside of the Commonwealth. He contact between a British Emcited India as the example hassy official and Swinburn? which the peoples of and Pittuck since their arrest Singapore and the Federation should seek to emulate which seems to give the clue to what Mr Chou really the Governor's office at the has in mind; he wants an integrated Singapore and Malaya dedicated to made by Mr Brett and the Conneutralism.

But what the Foreign Minis- see the two men and the British ter overlooked was the fact that the realisation of independence by the Federal tion and the colony is not hampered solely because of racial differences, but Prituck of the Marconi Radio of Statements he said had been because Communist Telegraph Company of Egypt hand written by Mr Swinburn terrorists in the jungles and awas arrested at the same time, found Mr. Pittuck. Communist agitators in the A British Embassy spokes. The sufements said they towns and cities are the man tonight said that Mr Judd wire being treated with conelements most seriously and Mr Brett were "finally detention in their detention .compromising the stability permitted" to see Mr Swinburn Reuter and France-Prese. of the country,

If Mr Chou were to address EGYPT REGRETS... elements and make it plann that it is they who are retarding full Malaya independence he would be doing the people of the Federation and Singapore a more practical service than: by merely emphasising the for them to sink their racial and political differences.

Second Thoughts

OVERNMENT, wisely we ment which President Eisen- ing the conference. feel, has postponed the hower recently made on the final reading of the bill he stated that the Sucz Canal amending the Landlord and was an international waterway had explained India's proposals Tenant Ordinance. Second in conformity with the 1888 for a settlement of the Suez thoughts are often the best, Convention". and certainly the loud public, (The U.S. Secretary of State, outery of distress over the Mr John Foster Dulles, in a proposed that Egypt should reproposals to increase stan- press conference on Tuesday tain control of the Canal in conrents and apply said the Canal was interni- sultation with an international decontrol in the not too tionalised by the Convention, in advisory committee. Russia. distant future, cannot be which Egypt guaranteed the Caylon and Indonesia supported

The Unofficials also must be all nations. No such statement nations represented backed intersomewhat exercised in their minds. Popular feeling is that the suggested legislathe Canal was an "integral part tion should, at this time, be of Egypt", the statement said. abandoned on the grounds that it helps the few and meeting with Mr Byroade, who hurts the many. Nor is this 15 being replaced as U.S. a purely emotional argu- | Ambassador in Cairo by Mi ment. The public will Raymond Arthur Hare, erme anxiously await the views of Just before Colonel Nasser's the Unofficials.

Government probably feels it is Krishna Menon of India. honour-bound to fulfil the promise made to landlords to revise the existing rents. This, however, does not tie his third meeting with Mr V.K. and those of Indonesia by the Government down to its Krishna Manon, since the Indian Foreign Minister, Mr Ruslan present proposals. There is Minister without portfolio and plenty of room for com- chief London Suez conference as, for delegate arrived here yesterday example, the postponement on his way home. of any action for at least Mr Menon earlier called on Ambassador, here, Mr Eugenii

No.

Famagusta, Aug. 30.

The British ship

Charles Mcleod was

holed by an explo-

sion in the Fama-

gusta docks tonight.

occurred amid ships

INTERVIEWED

manager of the Arab News space a Casro-

Today's meeting was the first of physical ill-treatment,

British officials who were tonight allowed to see for

The explosion, which

EMBASSY

IN OFFICE

Jorenmers' gaoi in Cairo.

. How an interview.

The meeting took place in

Contanuous efforts had been

sul General, Mr Basil Judd, to

Embassy last night formally

handed an aide memoire pro-

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1956. FAMAGUSTA

was believed to have been caused by a limpet mine.

The Charles Mcleod docked in Famagusta harbour yesterday from Tobruk with army stores. It is a L.S.T. (Landing

OFFICIALS

Cairo, Aug. 30.

"The prisoners were inter-

nor and two other Egyptian

"The two Britons were duzed

Land fired, but showed no sign-

FAMILY MATTERS

were discussed. Both men usked

for clean clothes and reading

material which the Egyptian

authorities underlook to

The British officials were not

British businessman resident

Colonel Abdel Kader Hatem,

dun information department,

Cairo, Aug. 30.

At the Landon conference, he l

A Settlement

Asked by Egyptian reporters

whether he was optimistic about

a peaceful settlement, Mr Menon

said: "The world is governed by

before him the viewpoints of

The President has also had

the Soviet declaration, handed

the Sucz question should be

absolute master, owner and

Thus briefed on the "minority"

sovereign rights of Egypt

manager of the Canal."

political

are seeking is a settlement."

pointed out tonight

President Nesser now

Egyptian

allowed to see Mr Jam's Zarb,

In Catro who has also been

charged with spying

"Family and perconal matters!

officials were present

"provide "

testing against the refusal to the core of the Egyp-

Mr. Swinburn, is alleged to tonight showed foreign cor-

President Nasser tonight formally expressed Egypt's i

"regret" over a recent U.S. statement that the Suez Canal

was an international waterway under the convention of

An official Egyptian statement, Mahmoud Fawzy, and conferred

Faid Colonel Nasser summoned also with Wing-Commander Ali

the U.S. Ambagador, Mr Henry | Sabry, President Nasser's chief

Hyro, de, and "communicated to political officer, who maintained

has been credited to President national control.

final meeting with Mr V. K. the law of progress."

Presiden Nasser tonight had India, presented by Mr Menon,

Colonel Nusser reasserted that

Meeting With Menon

have headed the spy ring. Mr responden a photographic copies

Tank) type vessel under Ministry of Transport charter.

Security officials believe a limpet mine was attached to the ship's hull while it was in port. It ex-

Pole Charged

With

30 Murders

A 48-year-old Pole, one

of the most notorious

killers in recent European

history, was sentenced to

death today on charges

Władysław Mazurkiewicz,

a one-time Army officer

and later a businessman,

was found guilty and sen-

teneed to death in Cracow

after one of the most

bizarre murder cases in

The handsome Mazur-

klewicz was implicated in

as many as 50 murders.

but he was tried for only

He was accused of mur-

dering 30 women for their

money.—United Press.

this country's history.

involving eight murders.

Warsaw, Aug. 30.

ploded soon after 8.30 p.m. tonight, blasting a gaping hole in the ship's side,

No casualties were reported. Security forces sealed

off the port after

The explosion caused a fuel leak from the ship's tank.

An official statement confirmed later that the explosion was believed to been caused by a limpet mine. said the ship was holed the above water line.—Reuter.

REPLIES?

while Keay was glone in Insp.

was allowed to tell his

Mr Kavanogh said that the

wext morning another statement

He asked Keay where the ap-

plication for that strip of land

was and Keny showed him the

folio of the application of

Heingkong Mineral Development

On June 8 a further statement

was taken from Keay and that

swer to the charge, said the

, wilayess .

DEATH TOLL RISES Two HK Passengers Named Airline

Vancouver, Aug. 30. In a statement issued tonight CPA disclosed that two Hongkong-bound passengers were killed or missing in today's airliner disaster on the Alaskan Peninsula.

12. Three are still missing. released were Lee Woh and Lai

In a partial list of dead or missing CPA included two Canadian clergymen, the Rev. James MucIntosh and the Rev Vincent McGough.

SURVIVORS

They were identified as the plane's captain, of Mr Ted Edelstein CPA's manager , in Hongkong, Sharon,

Further information released" by the airline states that the pilot signalled a few moments before the crash that a fire had broken out aboard and that he would try to land at a nearby

Today's Evidence At Conspiracy Trial

the explosion and

began an investiga-

tion while engineers

inspected the dam-

'TRAP' KEAY

Mr T. Kavanagh, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Anti-Corruption Branch), denied at the resumption of the conspiracy trial this morning that certain questions put to William Murray Keay, the fourth accused, by a subordinate on his instructions were in the nature of a trap.

pany directors and two civil did so on his (vitness's) in-Arvains before Judge W. T. structions. Charles at the Victoria District agreed, He further agreed that

Allan Hogarth, chartered ac- general instructions, countant, of 551 The Peak: Asked if one of the questions Mr Kavanagh replied that at toria Peak Apartments; John of Lighthouses, Marine Department, of Albany and William Murray Keay, 54. Superintendent of Mines, of 7 Kimberley Street, second floor. All four men are on nominal ball of \$300 each, Continuing his evidence from Wednesday, Mr Kavanagh said he took a number of statements

from Keay. Fourth accused was not in custody when this wild-done. Mr Rea told witness that the i Macivation 'took 'a' statement from Keny in the Anti-Corruption Office on the night of June 5. Crown Counsel asked witness, assuming MacMahon had told him that

Keay wanted to leave, what he would have done. Mr Kavanagh said he would have let Keay go if such a request had been made.

- Witness said he personally did not make the decision to charge statements from fourth accused he had not decided to charge

IN CHARGE

Cross-examining, Mr Wright asked witness if at some stage of his investigations he did reach the conclusion that it Mr Menon told reporters after it a meeting, said medical ethics | would be unlikely that a person called "Tsao" could be produced. Witness replied, "Possibly no," Mr Wright said he took it that there was no Police officer This also applied to treatment in the case who did a more thorough investigation than the Police have claimed gangsters witness. Mr Kavanagh re-

tions in cross-examination in Insp. McNeill had said that Police to the Anti-Corruption lination was not known. the case of two European com- when he went to Keny's flat he office. Mr Kavanagh Mr Gittins put it to the wit-Inep. McNeill made certain ness that there was no indica-The accured are William enquiries at the flat on his tion to Keay that he was free to come and go.

Henry Charles Patterson, 45. he gave to Inch. McNeill to put one time Insp. MacMahon was Company Director, of 10 Vic- to Keny was where was his safe in his office together with him deposit box. Mr Kavanagh said in his office together with him Patterson Whitefield, 54, Super- that was taken out of the con- MacMahon's office and he could text of his instructions. His have walked out if he wanted. Iretructions to Imp. McNeill was to lisk Keay whether Mr Arm- He would not agree that pracstrong had paid him \$25,000 and tically the whole of the stateif so where the money was, in ment taken from Keny in the the bank or in his house; saight of June 5/6 consisted of whether Keny had a safe deposit his replies to questions. Keny

box and if so where it was. Mr Gittins naked if witness story, but he did put some queswould agree that the questions tions here and there. He began put to Keny by Insp. McNeill taking the statement after midof the time were in the nature night and ended just after 3 p.m. of a trap. Mr Kavanagh said he did not agree.

Witness said further that was taken from Reag in his after the questions and an-office when a file was produced.

Accidentally Accidentant Wounded

Nicosia, Aug. 30. A British serviceman who opened fire in self-defence after being attacked by Cypriot gunmen today slightly wounded two British

One, a Sergeant's wife who arrived from Britain only night, was detained in hospital wanted by the British police with a suspected fracture of for allegedly stealing five hats the arm, the other received a slight wound in the arm and was allowed to go heme.

An official statement issued earlier said the women were fired on five times by Cyprict terrorists. Another statement amending the first said the shots wered in fact fired by British servicemen.

The sorviceman had been fired at by a guaman on a bicycle. Returning the fire in self-defence at the moving target, the servicenun accidentally wounded the two British women, the statement said.

Their condition is not serious, ii added.—Reuter.

Shooting In **Piccadilly**

London, Aug. 30. The son of a former general of the British Army in India, put a built through his temple a in the lavatory of a London a underground railway station

Hind, killed himself at Piccadilly. His father is retired General

the Indian Defence Department

was not known. Hind's mother niso committed suicide in 1953 after the British Broadcasting Curporation, had turned down a radio play which the had written.—France-Presse.

The number of dead is now The two Hongkong names

Chee Lee. Chinese passengers Other aboard and missing are Mrs Mangaret Lim of Toronto and her eight-month-old daughter Judy, Chan Tai of Victoria, Lee Lock of Victoria and Hai Chow Witness was replying to ques-, Mr Cittins told witness that swers, Keny came with the Eng of Victoria. Their final des-

The First Officer, Navigator

and two Stewardesses Were among the dead or missing.

United Press gald, the "known" survivors, four of whom were reported scriously injured, included four crew members and three passengers, one of them Chinese.

Thornton Alexander Tweed, 33, Second Officer Robert Love, 28, Navigator Robert Short, an Australian living in Canada, stewardess Dolores Jordan, 26, York Sing Chin, 22, and the two daughters 16 and Puiricia 8: 1

nirport,

The aircraft crashed as it was wheeling into the runway after was his last apart from his an- circling the airport. The plane was on a flight

from Vancouver to Tokyo .--(Contd. on back page, Col. 5) Reuter & France-Presse.

Soviet Discus Thrower Spirited Away On Ship?

thrower champion, who a London department store, was reported to have salled for Leningrad today

abourd a Soviet freighter. The woman, 27-year-old Nina Ponomareva, caused a minor dipiomatic incident when she failed to appear in court this morning to answer charges against her.

Soviet freighter said a man went | France-Presse.

London, Aug. 30. | aboard the ship late last night, A Soviet woman discus accompanied by "a welt-built blonde" who they said "strongly" resembled Mrs Ponomareva.

Mrs Ponomareva, who is a school - teacher. arrived in Britain on Saturday to take part in a two-day Soviet-Britain track meet which opens at the White City stadium tomorrow. A Soviet diplomat visited the Foreign Office today to discuss the case of Mrs Ponomareva. who is a former European Dockers who loaded the woman's discus champion.

Canal would be kept open to this plan, but the other 18 **SCHOOLBOYS** Mr Menon added: "We are not The Egyptian President's pressing for any solution—all we

No Incidents Reported

Clinton, Aug. 30.

Strong police forces today guarded the doors of Clinton High School while 12 Negro pupils, , the first admitted under a new racial integration order, slipped in through a side entrance,

from the street but there was races in the previously all white no repetition of the incidents school, yesterday when police had to take Negroes home to avoid trouble from a milling crowdl. district judge approved to him by the Soviet racial situation here, stayed schools at Little Rock during away from the school for the the next five he ten years, first time this week.

An injunction was issued yesplans, he is now preparing for terday against him and five his Monday meeting with Mr other Clinton citizens restraining Robert Mengles, Australian them from obstructing the court Minister, and the five- order that the all white school nation London conference com- must admit Negroes.

> on the evils of integration. Jos Owen sald he took 11 Negro

In Washington, President children from the school to A life size Negro efficy was Eisenhower and the Secretary protect; them from what he hung from the school flample of State Mr John Foster Dulles described as a "milling mob". | warning Negroos to keep away. today discussed the Suez Canal The crowd had gathered after A similar dummy was placed crisis for the third time in two three incidents between whites above the town's main street end Negroes which police said yesterday .- Reuter.

About 200 people watched stemmed from the mixing of

At Fact smith, Arkansas, John Kasper, who had been gradual plan for integrating today. blamed for stirring up the Negro and white pupils in

At Norfolk, Virginia,

Pertemouth City Golf course

was opened to unrestricted use by Negrous by order of Federal District Judge. PATROLLED STREETS

In Mansfield, Texas, groups of men' patrolled life streets, lead-Last night he defled the order ing to the Mansfield school to-Issued by Judge Robert Taylor day to by to stop the registraand harangued a crowd of 800 tiew of Negro students being admitted for the first time to all The Judge acted after Sheriff white classes sunder a federal

The young man, David A. R.

Hind, of Jersey, who commanded an Indian army division in 1945. after being Under-Secretary at

in 1938. The reason for the suicide

London, Aug. 80. The Prime Minister, Si Anthony Eden, left Liondon today sen a brief holiday, at his country cottage at Broadchalk Wiltelire,—Router,



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puzzles galore, cartoons, comic strips - and Giles - all in the Ohina Mall.

taken in Britain's civil service and defence industries. L Sir Beverley Baxter writes on Marityn Monroe, There are all your regular favourites as well including Jana Roberts' film reviews, three pages of local and overseas. pletures, special sections for women, children and sportamen,

the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Kissilev, that any settlement of

Elecuhower.)

In tomorrow's hig feature-packed China Mail, John Marshall introduces a new series to show Britons as they really are - a candid close-up of modern times and how a nation has changed.

This is only one of the topline features. Another one is about the Windsors who are now having a second honeymoon. Sydney. Smith is there to report the scene. Here are some other highlights:

feminist, who is not afraid of her country's dictator. George Henderson reports, on security measuren being

Anne Sharpley writes about Doria, Shafik, the Egyptian

majority plan." Dulles Sees Ike

mittee. They will present to

him the views of the 18 nations

they represent and the "Dulies

days .- All egencies.

Society Men **Picked**

Singapore, Aug. 30. More than 900 men bear ing tattoo insignia of secret j cyidence was that Insp. rocieties had been "picked up" since Singapore police launched their anti-society drive, the senior Assistant Commissioner of Police, Mr

W. J. Parks, said today. Police began their drive, code numed "Operation Dagger" after ming warfare recently flared up

n. Singapore. Tuday Mr Parks, addressing Singapore Rural Boardi in eting, said people who bore Keay. At the time he took tattoo marks amilar to the symbols used by secret societies could easily have them changed, him with any offence. He added: "But as long as a person bears this secret society backe the onus is upon him to prove he is a law abiding

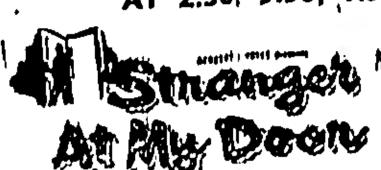
am Egypt's regret at the state- a watching brief in London dur- chilzen." The minister for health, Mr A. J. Braga, who also addressed seeing President Nasser that he did not permit a doctor to report to the police any person who consulted him about the removal of tattoo marks.

> f acid burns. have tried to burn off tattooes plied he was in charge of the

investigations. with acid.—Reuter.

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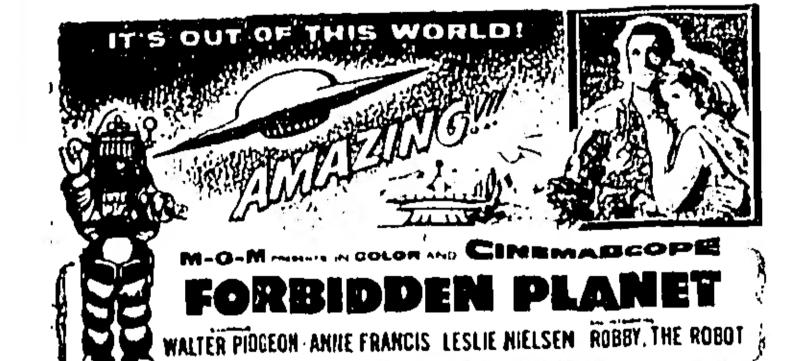
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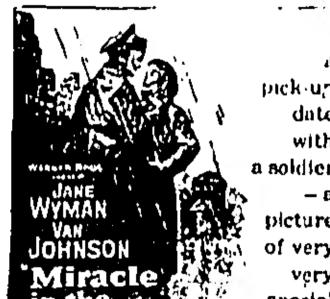
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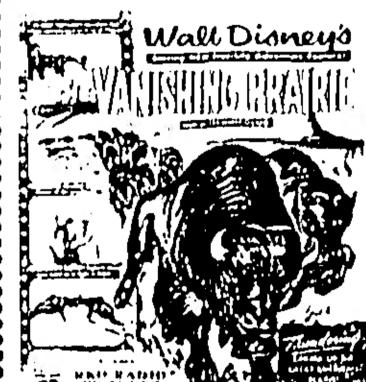
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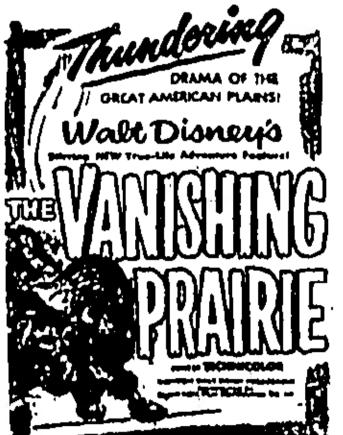


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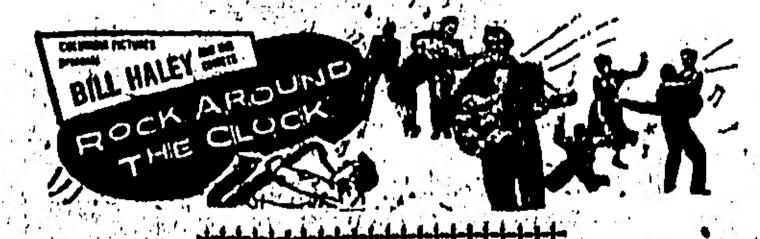
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CET TOCETHER IN UK





Scouts from all over the world have come to London to spend camping holidays at the Some of them are International and Overseas Scout Camp, located in Bounds Green, pictured getting together for a sing-song. From left, standing in back row, are: David Gray, 17, of England; a Finnish scout; Konrad Heiler, 17, of Germany; Harmut Ulrich, 17, of Germany: Manuel Subira, 17, of Spain. From left in front row are: Wolfe Volland, 20, of Germany: Porir Eyjolfsson, 20, of Germany; Ivan St. Pierre, 16, of England; and Norbeto Giancarlo, 14, of Italy.-Express Photo.

countries," Masuhara sald.

and education methods. Among

Defence Industries

that "during these past six

years, notwithstanding political

"At the same time we have

elso concentrated every effort

assistance agreement.

The Japanese dignitary noted

JAPANESE TOURING US MILITARY INSTALLATIONS

Washington, Aug. 30. Keikichi Masuhara, Vice-Director General of the Japanese Defence Agency, arrived here today gress of the Chinese Comfor a tour of military installations in the United munist Party is to open in in Algers said about 3,000 para-States.

He was met with full military honours when it was reliably learned his plane landed at a military air terminal and was greeted by his host, Secretary of the Army been prepared for presentation tain on the movements and re-Wilber M. Brucker.

Japan is firmly fied to the country can reasonably hope to express satisfaction with the the British Mediterranean island United States and other free defend itself without the results achieved by the party colony in the next 19 hours. nations in his defence efforts,"

Doubts About Nuclear Car Or Plane

Sheffield, Aug. 30. Sir George Thomson, and said today he did not see "the slightest hope" for the land. nuclear motor car because of the radiation danger. He also had "grave doubts"

about the nuclear acroplane, he told the British Association for the Advancement of Science. The chief limitation of nuclear | End power, he said, was the large Japan, the number of defence amount of radiation produced, personnel has tripled from 75,was 000 to about 200,000 men. The shielding for necessarily cumbreus.

"There seems no way out of has been made possible by the this," he added. Sir George, who is master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge and Nobel Prize witner, said the sole advantage of the nuclear acropiane was that it would save the weight of fuel. For a very long trip it might pay, but such long trips were in the future.

only needed in war. WILL BE TAMED pensate for the weight of the both countries.-United Press. Special; shield and the increased weight of the machinery, at least in an acroplane of anything like the

present size. Sir George, who was chairman of the first British comittee on atomic energy set up in 1940, said he had no doubt that the energy used to explode hydrogen bombs would be tamed and used for peaceful purposes in the "not very distant future." -China Mail Special.

B&K Peace **Promoters**

Sir Claude Corea, Ceylon's High Commissioner in London, said after talks here today with Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Mr Nikita Khrushchev that both Soviet leaders "emphasised very strongly they are anxious to do all they can to promote peace."

Sir Claude, who is heading a
Ceylonese mission to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, had separate meetings with the Prime Minister and the Communist Party

have cosed recently, and hope this will continue," the High

Commissioner said.

Marshal Bullatiin told Sir

Claude that he lioped it would
be possible for Mr. Solomon Bandardialke, Prime Minister of Ocylon, in Visit Russid.—Router.

Another 5-Year Plan For China

Peking, Aug. 30. The eighth national con-

to the congress collaboration of other friendly during the past two years. LAND REFORM

It was raid that the land reus in our efforts to develop our districts which recently sufferdefecte capab lities," he added, ed flood and typhoon damage. It was noted that it was no movements. The tour arranged for the coincidence that the eighth number two civilian head of the party congress was taking place Japanese ground, sea and all in the very year that China defence forces is intended to will complete its first five-year

New York, and the naval plan, bolder than the first and academy at Annapolis, Mary- more carefully planned.-France-Presse.

One Hour From Death

Maxwell Marsden, a 14-year- Medsterraneum. economic difficulties in old schoolboy, lay injured on a narrow ledge forty fect down a where 400-ft mincshaft near Rose- Mediterranean expansion of the forces so far a sistance of the United States under the mutual defence thick bush for him.

on developing our defence industries in or ler that the deience forces can attain the lowered down the shaft by rope, the Defence Ministry. maximum dogree of self-support brought the boy to the surface.

his visit would foster mutual 360-ft down the shaft to certain for about two weeks and that For crossing the Atlantic, he understanding and co-operation death if the trucks had begun to vehicles, had been freshly did not believe the saving in and centribute to the further- dump material before his cries painted in desert sand colour. the weight of Juel would com- ance of common security for were heard. — China Mail The 7th mechanised and 10th

TROOP MOVEMENTS THREAT NASSER

Paris, Aug. 30. French newspapers today splashed reports of the first arrivals of French troops by air in Cyprus and said more were bound for the Eastern Mediterranean by sea from both Algeria and France.

salutified tight-lipped sitence Coneral Andre Beauffre, who the timing and extent of the troop movements and after talks in London with following last night's announcement that Britain had agreed to the Suez crisis. the stationing of a French contingent in Cyprus lo protect during the Siez Canal crisis.

Independent evening newspapir France-Scir said the French troops which arrived in Cyprus cirly today were buttalion of paratroops and that more men had been embarked Marseilles.

Crack Divisions

According to Paris-Presse the paratroops-phout 1,000 strong--were believed to be the advance guard of two crack divisions in Algeria put at the disposal of a joint Franco-British command in ease of military action in Egypt. 🕟

two divisions—the 7th fast mechanised and the paratroops - sailed yesterday from Sidi-Ferruch, near Algiers -jumping off point for Allied troops who invaded Sicily in

Usually well-informed sources Peking on September 15, troops and legionnaires salled from Sidi-Ferruch yesterday "for an unknown destination." The French authorities Hundreds of reports have Algeria clamped a security cur-

fused to admit their purpose. While the full contents of According to the Paris-Preese In a preparad statement, "We fully realise that in the these reports remain secret, it reports, however, these troops Masuhara said "present-day present world, no individual was indicated that most of them were expected to disembark in

A French defence spokesman in Paris said: "The number of French troops in Cyprus is a "I sincerely hope that the form has been generally military secret and a part of United States Government and successful and that farm pro- the operation now being underits people will continue to assist duction had increased except in taken." He said there would therefore, he no comment on any of the reported troop

Precaution

Official French Government show him US military training plan, almost one year ahead of quarters were careful to stress that the stationing of French the places he will visit are the The party congress is expected troops in Cyprus—to which the army headkmy at West Point, to call for a second five-year British Government announced its agreement last night-was Elena found that she might not in no way intended as a threat be able to get a visa to come to or an ultimatum to President Nasser.

These quarters declared the precautionary move was a measure_made necessary by and interests in the Eastern Mail Special.

The French ports of Toulon, French the squadron has berry, in Tasmania's west high- been standing by, and Marlands, while searchers combed sellies were today full of military activity. France Solr His cries were heard only an more than 5,000 troops were hour before trucks were to start due to sall from Marseilles tipping rubble down the shaft. either temorrow or on Saturday Two Roseberry miners, in three ships chartered by

Other press reports said the Miners said that he would regrouping of French troops Masuhara expressed hope that have been swept the remaining near Algiers had been going on

departments portedly under the command of returned to Algiers last week-British milltary commanders on

General Beauffre formerly commanded an operation zone in nationals and interests Algeria, where 400,000 French troops are fighting a 21-monthold Moslem nationalist insurrection.-China Mail Special Mest of the ships of the French Mediterraneum fleet,

which had been assembled in Toulon harbour have set sail for an undisclosed destination, it llearned today.

The aircraft carrier Arromanches and several other warships left Toulon on Monday, damage relations between the the cruiser On Tuesday, Georges Loygues and several destroyers set sail. During the last 24 hours, five escort vessels

have left the harbour. At present only the battleship | Mr Shigemitsu in London that Jean Bart, flagship of Vice-Admiral Pierre Barjot, Commander of the Mediterranean be able to claim comparable It said other elements of the Fleet, the aircraft-carrier Bois- benefits if Japan made terri-Belleau, and several small ships torial concessions to the Soviet of the fleet remain in the Union. harbour.

Flagship

The new anti-aircraft cruiser De Grasse, which is to become the flagship of the fleet, is expected to arrive in Toulon from Brest on September 3.

that 26 French merchant vessels off .- Reuter. have been requisitioned by the French authorities, Among are five liners. freighters and two tankers.-China Mail Special & France-

Bridegroom Surprise

Johannesburg, Aug. 30. Dick Cole, a 26-year-old Johannesburg electrician, has been married by proxy without knowing it. He only learns of his wedding in Spain in a letter from his wife two weeks after the event.

Mr Cole's proxy wedding to Elena Perezygiesias was due to take place in Santlago de Compostela, Spain. The plans had to be changed at short notice when South Africa for approximately three months.

The big trouble was that she had to produce her marriage certificate before she could Egypt's seizure of the Suez apply for the visa - so she ar-Canal—to ensure if needed the ranged for the wedding to be protection of French nationals held two weeks earlier.—China

Shigemitsu's

Plane

Turns Back

New York, Aug. 30. Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu; Japanese Foreigh Minister, left here by alk for San Francisco today on his way back to Tokyo after attending unsuccessful peace treaty talks in Moscow and the Suez Canal conference in Lon-

The Foreign Minister, who ment our day in New York, is due to leave San Fi incisco for home on Saturday.

He declined to hold a press conference at the airport but he told one reporter that relations between the United States and Japan "will never be shaken."

angwer to a question whether statements made by the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dillies, to his press conference on Tuesday were likely to two countries.

DULLES' STATEMENT

Mr Dulles said then he had told under the San Francisco peace treaty the United States would

The United Airlines plane taking Mr Shigemfisu to San Francisco returned to New York with engine trouble after it was one-hours flight away.

It landed safely and the number one engine was being It was disclosed in Marseilles checked before a second take-



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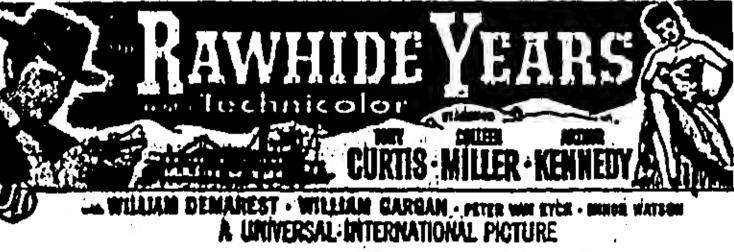
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French Advance Party In Cyprus Nicosia, Aug. 30.

PLANE carrying French Army officers arrived today at the Royal Air Force field at Akrotiri, near Limassol in authoritatively stated here.

Southwest Cyprus, it was The officers are members of an advance planning and ligison group of a French contingent. The main party is authorita-

Earlier press reports had sald large contingent" of French troops had landed at Akrotiri.

The first report of the advance group's arrival came from eyewitnesses at the airfield. Officials in Nicosia at first refused to comment on these reports and said the arrival secret."

This afternoon, however, offi-

said the officers represented a planning party, some of whose members had been in Cyprus before, conferring with their British counter-

The French merchant chip Aulme, loaded with French Army supplies and stores, combved at Famagusta tonight. was being treated as "top Port sources understood the

stores are for use of a French contingent, due here within

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London, Aug. 30.

President Ahmed Soc-

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Supreme Soviet, Mr S

Union was also among the

VISITED FACTORY

This morning the Inochnesian i

President visited the Moscowii

estreraft lactory and wetched

trial flights by 11-14 planes:

which had just come off the

chamber in which the Suzabia

President S wkarno wrote or

"the great spirit which still and

Foreign

Minister

Questioned

Djakarta, Aug. 30.

Indonesian Foreign Minis-

ter, Ruslan Abdulgani, was

Abdulgani. He said Abdulgani

handed several documents to

his colleagues, who included

high-ranking police and army

would complete the task to-

in few hours before his left for

the London Suez Canal con-

ference, and the Prime Minister,

Ali Sastroamidjojo, was obliged

to intervene to securo his re-

Abdulgani atated on his re-

turn from London last Tuesday

that he was prepared to "clerify"

Banglook, Aug. 30.

the situation .- France-Presse.

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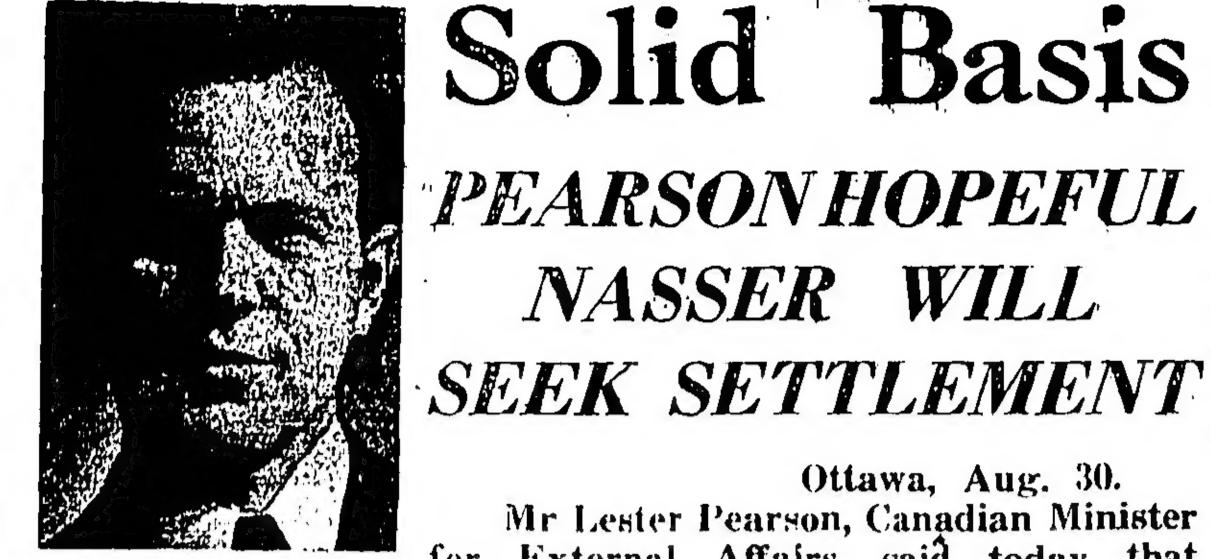
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kurno of Indonesia was



LESTER PEARSON

DIVING SAUCER PLANIED

Marseilles, Aug. 30. Captain Yves Cousteau, of the proposal French underwater explorer, disclosed today that the French Office of to assmitted to the countries Under-Sea Research was concerned, including Egypt studying the construction,

of a "diving saucer." The gard's would holy be o traspeliper and a cancha and would be a section depotes exploration and Captain Constend, process of anterest lanes long directs on the falso Lee Monde L. o. do Silence' The World of Shence, which won the first proprize at 1956 Conte. Film. Festient

ANDREA DORIA

ference, Captain Constens at a Siez Problem' revealed that two French days: had acquested permassion to the Rahair liber Andrea Dona

Recogniting like net three months of research from the laboratory who Calypso, Captain Coustean and that a team of eight researcher, and made complete study of the Gulf of Guinea: They had also gothered

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Africa and the section tabon. South And to

Than the rich to the (, () | () | () **⊀**Northern € 7 France-Presser

NIXON'S FATHER FAILING FAST

Lahabra, Califa Aug. 30 Vice-President Richard M Nixon today was advised that his father is "failing rapidly and may not last more than another day on two." -- United Press.

PEARSONHOPEFUL NASSER WILL SEEK SETTLEMENT

Ottawa, Aug. 30. Mr Lester Pearson, Canadian Minister for External Affairs, said today that his government considered that the 18nation proposal for international management of the Suez Canal formed "a solid basis" for a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

The additionant Issued here Mr. I take a said he hoped President. Name of Egypt would gree to In sotiate " penceful and parmonent solution of this " collous problem" along the lines

Mr. Praison told a press conlerence his statement would be

Israel's Request

guest of honour at a dinner tonight given by the Ambas: He added that Canada was sadors of the Bandung powers accredited in Mosaniming request for military we has pending clarification of cow. Moscow radio said. Sucz Esne

Mr. Pearson said of tra's included Marshal Voroshilov, regard to ruschess. Canadian Propier's Salver jet – We appropriate or a Speaking at a pres coles to get this moved of with the Shepilov and the Deputy Chale-

The aid me introduct woman dive at the site of the wreck of create the pretty section, afture tion of President Nusser con-The divers, who are to be bester in Cate or Monday? joined by two offices, schilding with his exemply committee the American Hoa legic plan culture for international control to take photos and made a film of the Canal refused to discuss

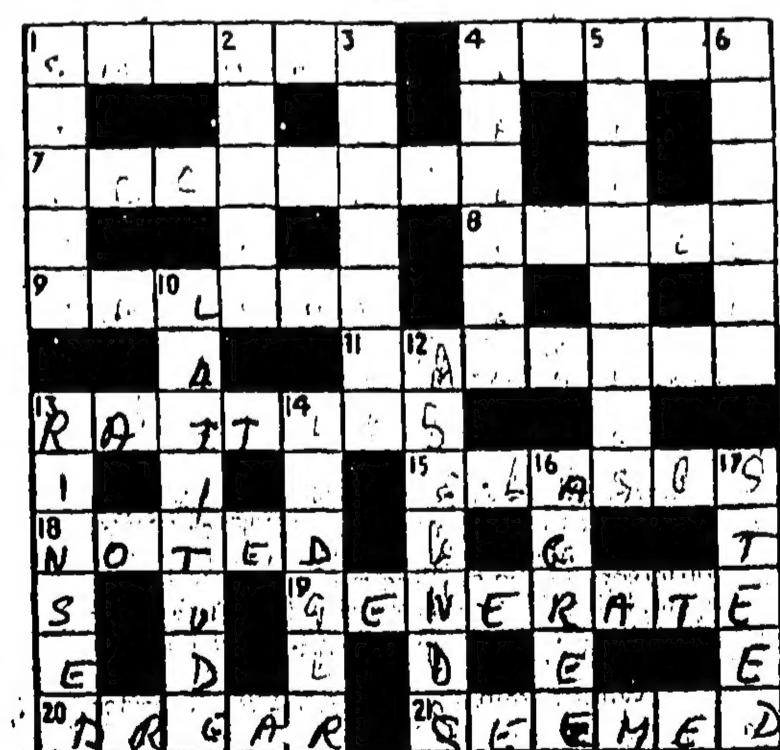
> am not unhopeful that countling will result" be added Mr Phatson and that Labore to Prisidest Neves 1 negotiate along the lines of the London proposals would involve the very heavy respons-* dobty indeed "

"So far as the Canadian Gov- I Comment is concerned." his last gallery Afterword the ship and spirit interment added, "we reel that between the common manufactr support as a basis for nego- Kremlin where he saw the com-

Adequate Provision

"They respect not only the habits this modest place" in the povereignty, the interests and distinguished visitors book kept but in the Lenin apartments, the susceptibilities of Egypt. they also make adequate pro- radio said. -- Reuter. vision for safe - guarding, through ca-operative laternational arrangements with which the United Nations would be associated in an appropriate way, the international character, use and maintenance of the Canal."-Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Daubs (6). 4 Scholar (5). 7 True (8). 8 Mulcts (5). 9 Special aptitude (6). 11 Bounty (7).

13 Flusters (7). 15 Clutches (0). 18 Famous (5). 19 Produce (B). 20 Dismal (5). 21 Appeared (6).

1 Begin (5). 2 Sharp (5). 3. Alarm (7). 4 Esteem above others (6). 5 Royal lady (8), 6 Letting contracts (6). · 10 Sccpo (8). 12 Climbs (7). 13 Washed out (6). 14 Account book (0), 16 Concur (5).

17 Mount (6). YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD .-- Across: 1 Waln, 4 Selects, 8 Espy, 9 Alos, 10 Lessens, 11 Toll, 12 Oral, 14 Tonders, 17 Rofer, 19 Sprat, 22. Serpent, 26 Alps, 27 Tier, 28 Mariner, 29 Overt 80 Real, 31 Address, 32 Earn. Down: 2 Allure, 8 Neetle, 4 Split, 5 Eyelet, 6 Essed, 7 Tenor, 12 Orbs, 18 Afar, 15 Earl, 16 Bots, 18 Diters, 20 Parole, 21 Appear, 23 Eland, 24 Prior,

Six persons are reported to have lost their lives in floods caused by heavy rains in the Zillertal area of Austria. The valley—a popular holiday area—la covered by water from Uderns to Zell am Ziller. The water is more than six feet deep in many areas. - Express

US Army—Air Force Missile Argument

Washington, Aug. 30.

The Defence Department has set up a toplevel committee to resolve the seething interservice controversy over whether the Army or Air Force has the better anti-aircraft guided missile, it was learned today.

man of the Presidium of the ponse to congressional com- fence. plaints over the fact that the two services are building up

competing missibe systems: Sir Clinical Corea, Ceylon's The critics said the Depart-High Commissioner in Britain ment should settle on one miswho a new leading a govern-wille and exactly define the men deligation to the Soviet Profes the Army and Air Force

No Sabotage Of US Mission

He later visited the Tretyakov | Washington, Aug. 30. The State Department there days to be a me Equ. of these proposals are reasonable. This afternoon President denied today there had the Arisman in the Boy located Land soil factory and deserve Seckarno made a tour of the been any attempt by the United States Ambassador ing the respective capabilities of India's Minister for Commerce, In Cairo or other Ameri- the two systems." In drafting was tonight appointed Finance can official to sabotage the its conclusions, the Department Minister in a major Cabinet remission of an envoy sent from Washington October to deliver a mes-group-a Defence Department

sage to President Nasser. The State Department's offi- merits of new weapons. cial spokesman, Mr Joseph Reup, was questioned at a press that the review will be limited conference by reporters about to a scientific evaluation and the contents of a Cairo despatch not included an actual duel in today's issue of the American magnzine, the Reporter.

This quoted President Nasser us caying in a speech on July 26, when he amounced sationalisation of the Sucz Canal, that lust October Mr George Allen, a senior State Department cmcial, came to Cairo reportedly bringing a threat to cut off United States aid in view of Egypt's policies, such as re-

counition of China, NOT SERIOUS

half hours at his home to-The despatch quoted the Egyptian President as saying the American Ambassador come to see him beforehand and assured him that the message Mr Premier Mohammad Roem Allen was bringing "would not lead to any practical effect or serious consequences." The Vice-Premier headed committee formed to question

Mr Resp replied that Department of State satisfied that neither American Ambasschlor Henry Byroado) nor any other American official made eny such effort to interfere with Mr today. said the committee Allen's mission.

continued its discussion on He said he did not know Abdulgani's report till midnight what was said at any meetings resignation has not yet been without reaching a conclusion, which Mr Byronde might have accepted officially by the Queen He said it was hoped they had with President Nasser at -is considering this possibility. that time. "But I do deny any, attempt, to there was Army officers attempted to sabotrac Mr Allen's mission."arrest Abdulgani on August 13, Reuter.

'Unknown' Lausanne, Aug. 30.

A hitherto unknown painting by Greco, bolieved to come from on English collection, has been bought by a Swift wine-grower from a gallery in Lucamb. The painting was bought for a comporatively small sum by The youngest brother of the Japanese Emperor. Prince Emparies Emperor. Prince Mikasa, with Princes Mikasa, and it was planned to community suits and like suits, arrived here to differences between the Socialists and the Council meeting to ask for the Princes and Princes were and Princes and Princes were main parties, the Socialists and the Council meeting to ask for the painted and suitenticated by Professor Amigian. Porcella, the Socialists and the Council meeting to ask for the release of some of the major and Princes were main parties, the Socialists and the Council meeting to ask for the release of some of the major and final reading of the would be parties, the Socialists and the Council meeting to ask for the release of some of the major and final reading of the would be parties, the Socialists and the Council meeting to ask for the release of some of the major and final reading of the would be parties, the Socialists and the Council meeting to ask for the release of some of the major and final reading of the would be parties, the Socialists and the Council meeting to ask for the release of some of the major and final reading of the would be parties, the Socialists and the Mountaint of the would be parties, the Socialists and the Mountaint of the would be recommended to the release of some of the major and final reading of the would the council meeting to ask for the would the Council meeting to ask for the would the release of some of the major and final reading of the would the council meeting to ask for the would the council meeting to ask for the release of some of the major and final reading of the would the council meeting to ask for the would the council meeting to ask for the major the release of some of the would the would the council meeting to ask for the would the council meeting to ask for the would the council meeting to ask for the would the would the would the council meeting to ask for the would not as

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The controversy is between Army's Nike missile, now installed around most of the nation's principal cities, and the Talos missile, which the Air Force proposes to start installing arounds its major air bases. The Army has publicly

Available Data

accused the Air Force of try-

ing to invade its anti-aircraft

The Defence Department, in response to inquiries by the United Press, disclosed today that a committee has been established to study "the relative merits from a technical standpoint" of Nike and Talos ayatema.

The Defence Department said the group "will take into account all avadiable data concernsaid the committee will call shuffle. upon such groups as the weapone systems evaluation scientific group that studies the

The Department Indicated Nehru, over the future between the two missies as demanded by the Senate Armed Services Committee to resolve the dispute,-United Press.

Dutch Cabinet Crisis Still Unresolved

The Hague, Aug. 30. Holland, without a government for 11 weeks since the general elections in June, may not have a new Cabinet by September was 18 when Queen Juliana is the due to open the new par-(Mr liamentary session, political sources said hero

The sources said that the outgoing Dutch Cabinet_whose The Cabinet is understood to have decided that if no new on the agenda of the meeting, out the Foreign Secretary o government has been formed by which is the usual weekly Britain having to make a special September 18 a brief, non-gathering of permanent re- journey to the Council meeting controversial speech from the presentatives of member nations, for that purpose.

throne will be drafted. Thus the Dutch people would not be denied the traditional "So far as we know here, no. tiomp and ceremony of the state other foreign minister has yet opening of Parliament with the notified his intention of attend-Queen driving through the lng, but the position may be spokesman, asked if the Socrestreets of The Hague in a golden coach.

UNIQUE CRISIS

Holland's Cobinet crisis is unique in the nation's history. Three leading political figures have tried and failed to form Asked whether the British spokesman said he did not yet

BIG CLASH IN ALGERIA

In Floods

Algiers, Aug. 30. Some 50 rebels and a dozen French Marines were reported today to have been killed in a clash in Algeria yesterday near the town of Medromah, located some 18 miles from the Moroccan border

Informed sources said the Marines, with air support, launched an all-out attack against two 1,000 metre high crags where rebels had dug in.

Troops captured two machinegums and 45 rifles in the clash, one of the bloodlest in the two-year long Algeria revolt, the sources said - France-

Reshuffle

New Delhi, Aug. 30. 25,000 tons of wheat, valued at

stricken victims in Pakistan, He succeeds Mr Chintaman Deshmukh who resigned just month following a disagreement with the Prime Minister, Mr news conference, received in-Bombay city under the plan for reorganising the Indian states.

Mr Krishnamachari will be the first full Congress Party country. The decision to make compared with 7.92 in the premember to head the Finance the gift was reached yesterday. Ministry. The three previous holders of the portfolio were all Acchaleians, though Deshmukh later became an associate of the party.-Reuter,

The information officer said:

No Special Journey

different between now

next Wednesday."

Francisco, and Ly Moon, of **CANCELLATION** ship case three years ago, were OF WOOL SALES ordered to appear this merring before Federal Justice Louis E.

CHINESE

San Francisco, Aug. 30.

IMMIGRATION INVESTIGATION

FACE GAOL

Ly Shue-ngor, 35, and her brother, Ly Moon,

face the possibility of gaol today for refusing to

answer questions asked by a Federal Grand Jury

investigating Chinese immigration matters.

North Secremento,

figures in a celebrated citizen-

the Grand Jury the where-

abouts of three persons, includ-

ing Ly Shew, a cook who swore

Reversed

two be granted citizenship

In 1953, Ly Shew asked the

roccedings before Judge Good-

man who denied their motion

saving there was insufficient

the children. But Goodman's

decision was reversed this year

by the US Court of Appeals

declaratory citizenship cases.

WAS

Stanley J. Gale, of Sacramento,

argued that even an innocent-

appearing question concerning

might her maute them, in viola-

Not Incriminating

though Judge Goodman had pre-

ped by their refusal to answer

Wheat Gift

To Pakistan

Canada will make a gift of

about \$15 million to aid flood-

External Affairs Minister Lister

formation a few days ago from

the Canadian High Commis-

sioner in Pakistan that serious

States, Australia, Britain, Russia

and China are also making

gifts to relieve the food short-

Paris, Aug. 30.

Report To Meeting

Dulles, would also attend the

NATO meeting, said, "We have

no information yet on whether

A French Foreign Ministry

and tary of State, Mr John Foster

Mr Dulles is coming.".

food shortages existed in

The Government, he told a

B. Pearson said today.

ages.—United Press.

ATTENDING

So far Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign

Secretary, is the only Foreign Minister to signify

his intention of attending the meeting of Per-

Wednesday, a NATO information officer said to-

The Suez Canal question is before the NATO Council with-

manent Council of NATO due to be held

Otlawa, Aug. 30.

the question.—United Press.

against themselves."

ship hearing.

evidence

obtained.

original citizenship case.

Threat To

Brisbane, Aug. 30. Queensland's Cabinet may hold an emergency meeting today on evidence that he had fathered the cancellation of Brisbane wool sales, Premier Vincent C. Gair said last

The cancellation of the wool Since that time, the US sales poses a definite threat to Attorney's office has launched a the state's economy. A meetrunning investigation of Chinese ing of 24 unions yesterday passed a resolution reaffirming a Headed by Assistant US previous decision that products Allorney, James Schanake, the of non-union labour in the Grand, Jury called the two as pastorial industry could not be witnesses and warned them they handled or moved by trades

it turns out their citizenship fraudulently prise that wood listed in Brisbane should be declared "black" by the unions. attorneys, Joseph Hertogs, San Francisco, and

OLD RATE

Queensland's entire 1956-57 wool relling programme involves Acting upon this advice, the offerings of about 680,000 bales two have twice refused to worth more than £69,000,000

Meanwhile, in Sydney, all viously told them he saw types of wood sold at firm "nothing ireriminating" in the prices with finer brands going question and declared the Lys at levels 21/2 pence above the "are not being asked to testify previous day. European and United Kingdom dominated at Schanake said today a "very yesterday's session, with Japan important criminal investigat a more active bidder.—United tion" has been completely stop- Press.

Marriage

Canberra, Aug. 30. Australia's sion, Statistics Bureau report

There were only 7.84 marriages for each 1,000 of the population, vious year. The rate has been Pearson noted that the United declining steadily since the peak

> 23.4 years) and bachelors (26.6) married vounger but remarrying widows (47.1) and widowers (54.4) were older.

> of 21, 24 had already been

MARRIED AT 13

The youngest grooms were two MEETING bachelors of 15.

Seven men over 50 married girls under 20. One woman over 45 married a youth under 20. The proportion of marriages of minors was highest (28.08 per cent) in the smallest State-

Convention

forence on slavery today completed the first reading of the preamble to a draft convention ch the abolition of slavery, slave trade and institutions and practices similar to sinvery.

Goodman, Goodman could, order them to gaol for refusing to tell Queensland's he was their father in the

Economy

which ordered another citizen- night.

may face a criminal charge if union members.

Premier Gair expressed sur-

He said that most of the wool was shorn at the old rate and the whereabouts of others transported to Brisbane by rail and was therefore not subject tion of their Constitutional to the "black ban" imposed by the union.

answer the questions, even Australian.

Australia's Rate Falls

marriage rate last year was the lowest since the depresa Commonwealth

of 10.65 per 1.000 in 1946.

Other details in the report showed that spinsters (average

Of 24,440 brides under the age

Three girls married at 13.

Of 6,782 divorce decrees made absolute last year 42 per cent involved marriages which had Insted less than 10 years. - China Mail Special.

Geneva, Aug. 30. The United Nations con-

"The first, reading of the 13article draft ended yesterday and liteway planned to com-

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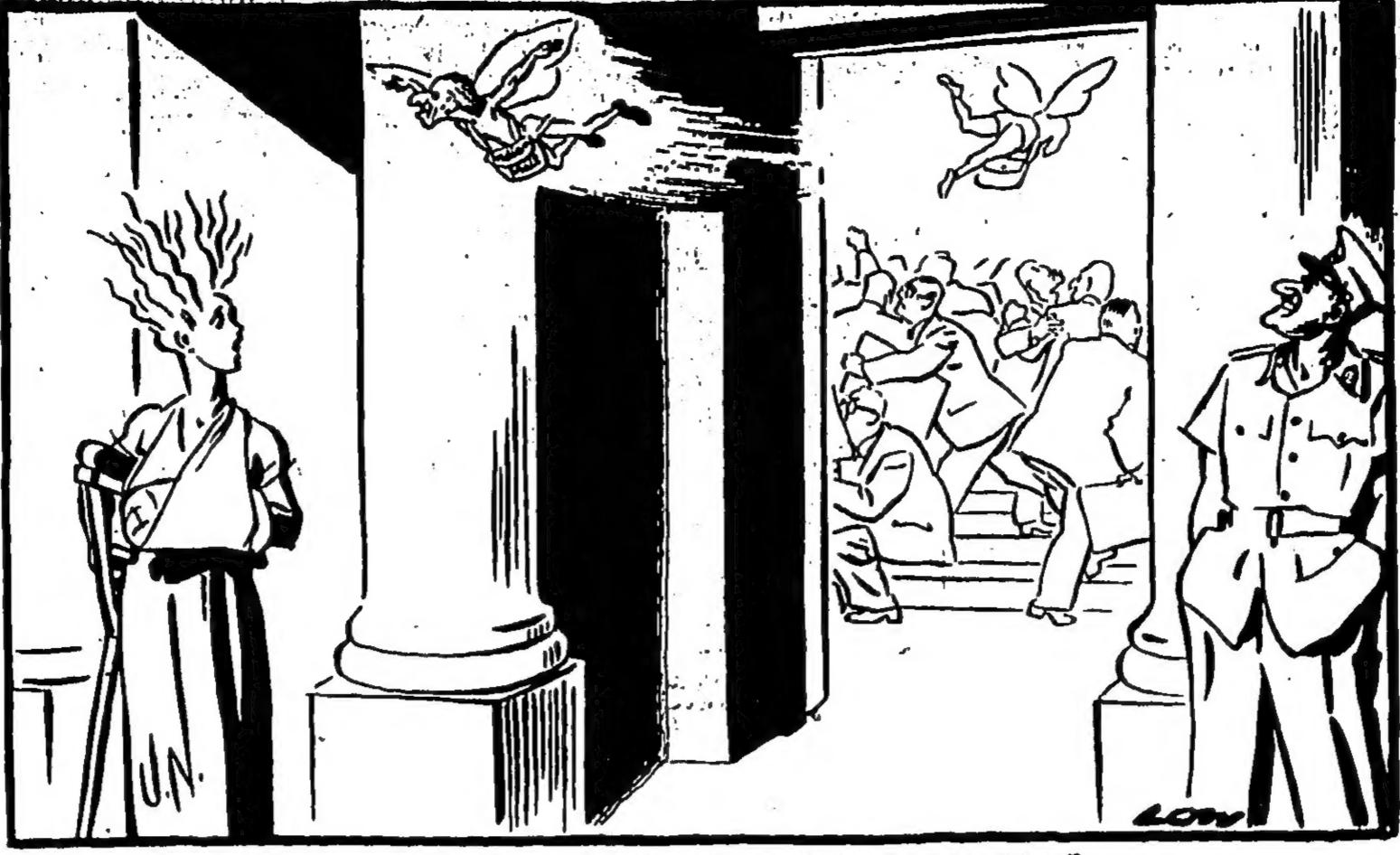
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IT IS QUITE INADEQUATE TO CALL CONSTANCE PAUL WOMAN GLOBE TROTTER NO. 1 INADEQUATE

The Woman Who Can't Stay Put

By MARGARET COWAN

All you need are guts, work for a while and go and curiosity and the courage to do what you really wantwithout waiting for the happening to me."

football roots

I didn't believe it. The fact football pools.

landed her a BBC contract strides out and takes those risks of six programmes about and hazards that you or I may her adventures, "Careering think twice about. with Constance." Charming, put her in any grove, however vivacious, Sydney-born, she comfortable, for she refuses to Globe Trotter No. 1.

A most inadequate title, discovered, when I went to invostigate what this intriguing women had done.

"I don't just globe-troi," said routine? Interested in Constance to me in the compact little mews house she had de-

says Constance Paul. "I carn enough money to stop investigate something in another

"And of course, things keep Doing just that has things happen to her. She

You can't label Miss Paul, or been called Woman stay there. A successful architect, painter, lecturer, it was on one of her lecturing tours in America that a chance meeting with photographer Ansell Adams stimulated her interest in cinephotography.

SPENT ALL HER MONEY

Promptly, between lecture dates, she went off to Mexico to study Moyan sculptures.

"I spent all the mency I had canned, bought a cine-camera and started teaching myself-I . asted an awful lot of film and made ghastly mistakes."

But she learned, and has been a one-woman camera unit over since, chasing the thinys—that catch her interest in every pant of the world, Russia and Mataya, Yugoslavia and Turkey, Greece and Egypt, America and India and every past of Europe From all these places she has The two expedition mechanics, brought back individual films, Newbery and Nott, were the vivid and alive, for she has the success of the day, between quality of seeing the heart of a town or village, and of stacking

> "Tako Albert Namatjira," said Constance, showing me a levely

"I wanted to meet this aborigual painter from the Australian bush, who has startled our civilisation with his advanced work. It took weeks of travel and seeking on camel and any other transport available, until I tracked him down, but it was

worth it." Size was the first white Women to go into an aboriginal reserve. "And this half-hour film of India." Constance led me to an especially fitted little room, with spools of films, cuiting apparatus, camera, and similar paraphernalia.

Indian street entertainers practised their acts in old vacant lots before going into the crowds. A week later, they motored the silver market did a brisk into Singapore-six months out business; people streamed w of London and the first "over- work, buying on the way breakfasts of pineapple slices and

HID THEIR FACES

Romany gipsies in Skopje, the Macedonian capital, danced the India, they completed the ex- Koto in satin trousers, and pedition's other object of irriga- jewel - encrusted jackets, and

Eventually, after several days Northern India.

Her home is full of little treasures culled from these

"Why don't you come along, too? Anybody can do the same

EPIC JOURNEY £5 FOR

By DUGAL SMITH

NTO London the other day rolled two desert and duststained cars; in them, six even more travel- ended in a bet; there were to by further payments from they pointed out. In those 11

stained young men. journey...

And it was the fulfilment of a £5 wager in a Hongkong nigh, club four years ago, The Oxford and Cambridge Far Eastern Expedition was back -almost a year since they left London, with a seemingly impo sible target but with tons of confidence. In that time they have motored through 21 right across the countries. Eurasian Continent, overland from London to Singaporeprobably one of the longest economy runs on record and the first time such a perilous Jenney has ended in success. Their two Land Rovers, painted light and dark blue for crossed 44 frontiers in a Journey over turmae, desert, mountain snows, swamp and jungle. It wasn't easy going. had to ford swift-flowing rivers, severely damaged. Using been motored many times be, through by selecting ly close to bandit skirmishings. Aims of the expedition: (1) To be the first to accomplish this epic overland run, (2) to

India, and (3) to delve into mineral advances in Burma,

Oxford, have now proved con- their equipment. clusively that, except for the English Channel and the Bosphorus, one can journey across Europe and Asia to first of its kind ever issued! Singapore by land.

It's rugged."

be two cars, one from each televised talks, and articles. years the twisting and dangertunion young men.

It was the end of an epic university, and first home was. The final team chosen for the our jungle road would have to be the winner. However, it didn't work out previous African squad, was: heaviest monsoon rains in the

called a "trial run," six students bridge, a scientist, who was to claimed many parts of the road. from both universities left be the expedition's cameraman; But they could hardly give Algiers for Cape Town. Their Nigel Newbery, 23, of Sed- up after travelling 8,000 miles, route took them through bergh, York, an economist, who so, armed with a powerful Algeria, across to Cairo, through was to be quartermaster and winch and special tanks for 50 Ethiopia, Kenya, Tunganyika, second mechanic; Henry Nott, gallons of petrol fitted in each Northern and Southern; 22, of Rugby, an agriculturist, car, picks, thovels, crowbars Rhodesia, down to South Africa, who was to be first mechanic, and axes, they continued on shape of a race, which the Ox- kong, an historian, the exford team won. Reason—the pedition's business manager; Cambridge team met a truck Pat Murphy, 25, of Chiswick, a travelling in the opposite direc- geographer, who was to be land route into Burma were, tion on a sharp corner of a navigator; and 24-year-old Tim fortunately, not as hopeless as narrow road, swerved to avoid Slessor, of Choisea, a geogra- they had feared. The one- times, the team overcame this colliding with it and plunged pher, official author of the time military road through the obstacle in one long and tedious over a 20-foot bank. The car expedition, Newbery was the jungle still ran as a narrow day, their rispective universities, somersaulted and landed on its only Oxford member, examina- ribbon through the under-

> Miraculously, there were no From London to India, a the dry season and only six hours behind the Ox- ever, they knew that they winch it out, ford team.

then began planning the "big although many had tried, effort," For a year before the London - Singapore expedition was due to begin, they were arranging visas, studying maps, The six students, five from inquiring at embassies aboutone from the state of roads, and buying

Most difficult visa to obtain was that for entry from the south into Burma. It was the Total cost, the students

"But," they warn, "toughen estimated, would be £10,000. up before you tackle this trip. But large-scale sponsoring by A road was bulldozed through five days while "mopping firms whose products the ex-It began four years ago in a pedition would need, and success the Japanese in 1944. It took Burmese call them, went on, Hongkong night club when two in securing television and sound a year to build, but since the

Twenty-nine-year-old Antony world. It was quite likely, too, Two years ago, on what they Barrington Brown; of Cam- that the jungle would have re-

university. would be on their own, for the

arrived at Calcutta, There they made further in- wards."

quirles and were told: "Yes.

This "trial" did take the Adrian Cowell, 22, of Hong- their way east from Calcutta, The difficulties of the over-

tions rulning the chances of growth. Many of the bridges other candidates from that had long ago been washed away by monsoons, but it was then Often it was dangerous. They injuries and the car was not long way but a route which had managed to urge the cars wobble over shaky bridges and, their own winch, an escential fore, the students had no narrowest stretches. Occasionalon occasions, struggle through part of their equipment, the difficulty, averaging about 250 ly a car, its engine saturated. muddy jungle rouds, dangerous- students managed to righ; their miles a day and never exceed- did stall midstream, but the car, and finished in Cape Town ing 400. East of India, how- other team was always able to This was the land of the

From the experiences gather- jungle roads onwards to Singa- Naga tribesmen. They had tion research and for three peasant women on the Dalmotlan study irrigation development in ed on this run, the students pore had never been forced, made their last headhunting months worked in the cloudless coast hid their faces from the raid in 1951.

> of fording rivers and slithering The students followed the down the muddy tracks, the Khyber Pass they climbed and lands. distant but acknowledged roads two cars arrived in Northern then across the rocky roads of And the BBC series? "I've acro's Europe to Istanbul for Burma. They stopped at a Afghandston and Persia into got to make some money to pay the first three months of their little town called Myltkyina and Turkey and back across the for the next time my feet begin Journey, through the Middle for the 400 miles had an army narrow Bosphorus to Europe. to itch!" said Constance. Eastern deserts and, finally, out escort to protect them from reacross the great plains of bels and bandits lurking in the Pakistan and India until they hills and paddy fields who "shoot first and apologise after-

Once they had to wait for the jungle into Burma against down" operations, as the . The students spent a happy

students, one from Oxford and racio contracts, film, article and end of the war no one has used time in the town of Kengtung, one from Cambridge, were book rights, covered £8,000 of it. Much easier to go by sea," where they were the guests of arguing about the possibilities this for them. The remaining The students were dismayed, the local royal family, The of such a trip. The argument £2,000 they expect to recoup "But that was 11 years ago," young ruler even organised a

All SUGARS are equally sweet. Weight sweeter they seem.

GRIGORY ARUTINOV

who were associated with the Soviet Secret Police chief Beria and in 1951 criticised agricultural Krushchev's publicly dispolicy were and removed from office in 1953. They were 60-year-old Mir Bagirov, Chairman of the Council of Ministers of Azerbaijan, and 56-year-old Grigory Artemivich Arutinov, First Secretary of the Communist Party of Armenia.

Bagirov was tried and executed as a "traitor and counter - revolutionary" shortly, although nothing Azerbaijan. has officially been heard of him since December 1958,

revolutionery crimes, and com- ennouncement of his diegrace protes, Bagirov, who was the Boylet Union

By MAURICE MANNING did not conceal the fact that it

Sixty-year-old Mir Bagirov, Chairman of the Azerbaijan Council of Ministers; and 56year-old Grigory Artemiyich Arutinov, First Secretary of the Armenian Communiat Party, were publicly disgraced and removed from office in 1953. Bagirov was extouted Nothing has been heard of alive it is probable that he will face trial shortly. Both men supreme Party chief in Transwere close associates of Beris.

mitting terroristic acts against with the direction of the Party Such a challenge to a member workers and officials. He was Georgian capital. April 1956. Arutinov will also accured of conspiring with probably be put on trial Beria in liquidating three

when he was relieved of his similarity. Both were Trans to be the most suitable candifor him (anxious) years have post.

Caucasian Party leaders for a cute for the First Secretaryship persod since his downfull. His considerable number of years, of the Armenian Communist trial, when it does take place, Beginey was accused of per- Arutinov, in fact, was Armenian Party. His outstanding record will be but one more manisecuting innocent people, extort. First Party Secretary from 1988 of longevity in this office was festation of the struggle for ing false confessions of counter- until his downfall. The official beaten tonly by Beria's other power that is still soing on in

was a sequel to the Beria affair, It said specifically that Arutinov had failed to carry out Party decrees which in July 1953 had called for vigilance after the dismissal of Beria.

were numbered. When he was Caucusia, Beria had shown such confidence in Arutinov that he entrusted him (an Armenian) Georgian capital.

for nearly 20 years. Addressing the 15th Congress of the Armenian Communist Party in March 1951, Arutinov, relying obviously on Beria's support, publicly denounced the proposal to establish farm towns or agroporoda which Krushchev himself had sug-

Party Secretary. in Azerbaijan

gested in January of that year. Like Bagirov, Arutinov built He accused "cortain comrades" up his career with Beria's of spreading confusion and disassistance. When Beria fell it orienting. Party activists; he was clear that Arutinov's days ridiculed, the idea of form as factual ruler of Armenia towns, which he called "hybrids," and said that they were : more concerned with "fantasy than with the real requirements for a kolkhoz villago.

Such a challenge to a member Arutinov retained his post After the purge of Bourgeois caused a good deal of surprise; former Party Secretaries in nationalists' in 1937, the Com- Several factors suggest that Azerbaijan.

The cureers of Bagirov and republic were so badly depleted Beria lay behind his public Arutinov have a certain that Beria considered Arutinov denunciation. Three long (and

them taking seven wicketsincluding the Prime Minister's tenaciously to her purpose. -for a duck! A few days later, they were rafely through the rebel areas canvas of purple hills and whiteand forded the frontier river flecked sky. Soon they were to face the biggest barrier of all-and the

cricket match in their honour

For the next 100 miles there was no road at all.

They spent a week in Bangkok the capital, looking at maps and asking questions. They then decided that their best chance lay along a lonely timber track down which elephants had dragged logs.

Luckily, the elephants had done a good job and, although lost their way several they

land" travellers. The students returned by ship cococnut.

from Singapore to Calcutta, for, by now, the monsoon had broken and a land journey back through Burma's jungles was a virtual impossibility. Back in and superheated plains of

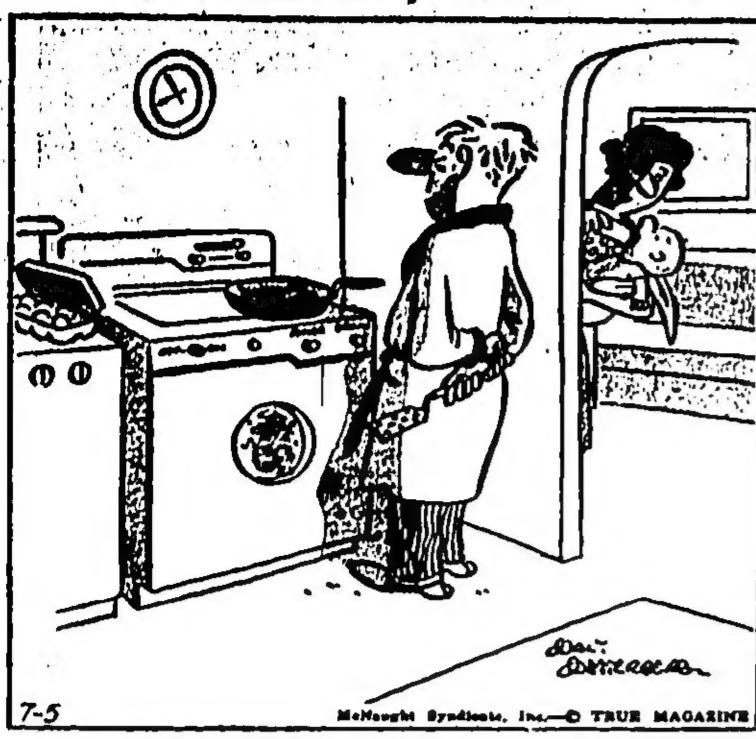
Their first call in England? Into a pub.

"Six pints of bitter, please," thing."

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This Funny World



"I'm sorry, Norman, That's the washer"

Beachcomber

do? Must speedboots for ever have for so long been warned hag behind jet-planes in the race against. They should eat more for peace, happiness, and pro- fats cream, butter, cheese, eggs sperity? How long must these and bacon, steak, and so on, boots dodder along on some Surely, dear ladies, this will be tranquil lake without even more fun than nibbling half a breaking the sound barrier" rusk every eight hours?

About turn!

three thousand and fifty-

TARGET



rounce, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No pinrais : no foreign Words; no proper a mes. good; 20 words, prry good; 20 words, excellent Bolution COMOTTOW.

TESTERDAY'S SOLUTION : intense into intone nest next miton nonel note offers sennes sennit seni seion sezi sezie sezio stone tennia tenon tense tension tenson tine tone toxin.

go out after it without delay. You

have excellent judgment and good

likely that you will make money.

Your life may not be an easy one.

for you have had to fight your own

not too much of a partygoer, but

you like fine books, good art, music,

icweis-and if a woman, fine clothes.

You have a magnetic personality

and are loving and demonstrative in

showing your affections. You will

own family circle. You will make

a fine host or hostess, for you really

like having people in to dinner and

NOTE that an attempt is to fashionable religion of "dieting" be made to travel at 250 have been told that to acquire miles an hour in a speed-bont that cadaverous appearance which is their idea of beauty. Is that really the best we can they should out everything they

Unsolicited testimonial

PROFESSOR has thrown 66/1H, doctor, they've sucked me because I opened my eight spanners into the ridicu- umbrella in a chent's face. lous works. Followers of the "Tut, tut. It's a nervous re-You need Snibbo." (Later) "I wonder why the managing director has sent for " "Spofforth, I'm putting you in charge of our export department. Your energy is amazing, and all our clients comment on your courtesy. balance and common sense. "Oh thank you, Sir Henry (in a whisper) and thank you,

Frustration

"The sky is a silent mirror. Through a rift in the clouds My mind, like a telescope, Sees the face black wind have blown

Helter-skelter," So cried Abdul Hamid, and the clouds. Like the tossed manes of horses, Closed over the telescope Of his imponderable mind,

(Robert Mompas).



Stow morns (anag), (V) The start of the battle, (5)
Demeanour, (4)
Partner of shadow, (8)
The coloured sum, (8)

He was an early invader, (3) Hiding place in a dental sur

about, (5) 14. You won't find any thing in this CROSSKEYS
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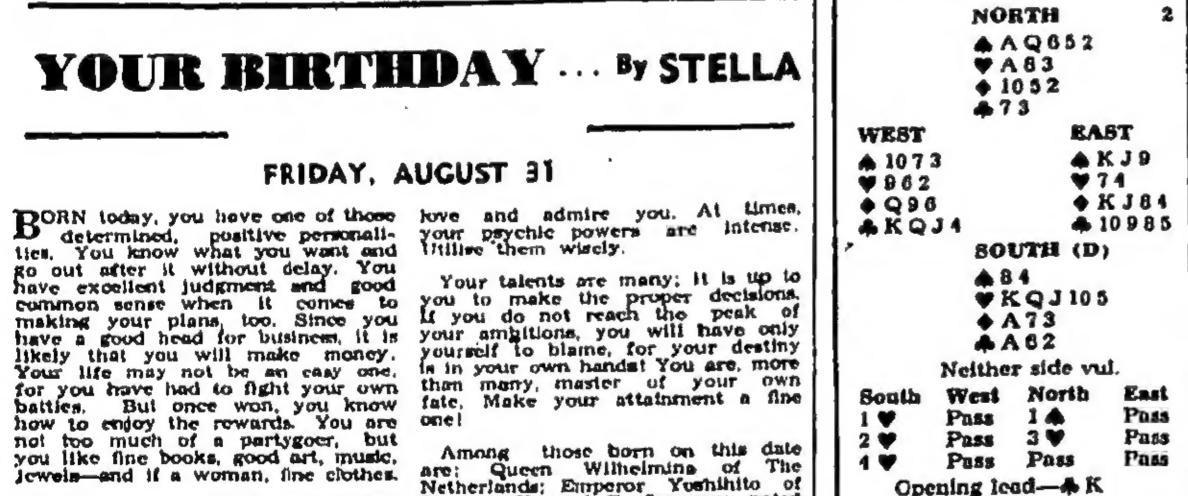
Declarer Gets Two

By OSWALD JACOBY

TISUALLY you welcome the U chance to ruff a losing card in the dummy, but today's hand shows an exception to the rule.

Bill Hanna, young Los Angeles expert, won the first trick with the ace of clubs and Immediately finersed the queen of spades. If the finesse succeeded, Bill would be sure of two spades, two side nees, five trumps in his own hand, and one club ruff in the dummy. There was, however a change of plan when the finesse lost,

The defenders promptly led giving Hanna the chance to ruff skin won't get crepy. the third club in the dummy, Instead, however. Hanna dis-



pathologist; Mary Putnam Jacobs, woman medical pioneer; Elizabeth be happiest if you wed early in life, Stuart Ward and DuBose Heyward, for you enjoy the company of your authors; and Frederic March, actor. To find what the stars have in

ztore for you tomorrow, select your for the evening. Genuine and sin- birthday star and read the correscere in your attachments, you will ponding paragraph. Let your birthhave a large circle of thends who day star be your daily guide.

AUTOG BRABIEM

CHF22 LKARTFW

By H. COLONBLIA

Black, 7 pieces

SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 1

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Rept. 23)- Make a good impression. Put your A good time to get ready for one last best foot forward, fling at a vacation before the long, CANCER (June 23-July 23)winter grind begins. There are favourable aspects which will react to your benefit LIBRA (Rept. 24-Oct. 23)- Meet some Important people; make

You will find the month opening a good impression. important decisions to be LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— You can do just about what you like today, Say what you want, go made. Get a head start in considering them now.

RCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— out after it and achieve results. It's You can accomplish a great deal your day! now, Get an early start and begin the new month with a bang,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you haven't already begun your hollday week-end, then get an early start on preparations this morning, CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— You may have some important shopping that needs to be done, Get it ilnished this morning, Then plan to relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31-Feb. 19)-You may combine business, family end community interests today, Perhaps you will want to take part in some neighbourhood activity,

PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— Make plans for your holiday week-end. Be careful of what you do when evening comes. There are some few deterrents,

ARIES (Mar. 23-Apr. 20)-If you are interested in competitive outdoor sports, then this can be a day to enjoy your mobby to the

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— The professions are especially favour-ed today. Make important pro-gress, gives, on this holiday west-

White to play: mate in pwo. CHAINS (May 22-june 23)— problem:

You may need to meet the public problem:

to econoction with your regular job. 1, B—ICt5, any 2, R, or B mates. CROSSWORD

6. The Boots were by Edward L. (B) 8. Carol was noted America: Here's a conjunction. (3)
Just at such and such a point.

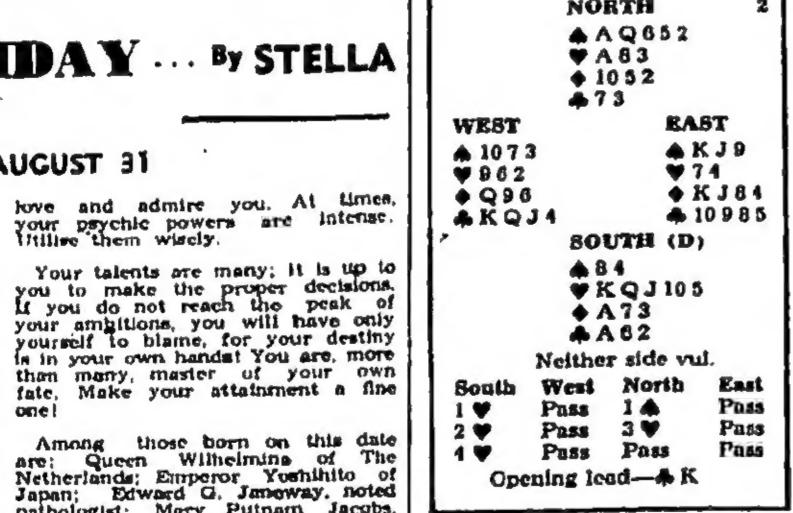
28. The rivers overflow for thee

2. They come to town for the Oxford-Cambridge race. (4)
3. A mighty man. (5)
4. Sherlock, in short. (3)
5. The girl in bars needs. (5) gery, (3)
10. Up-to-date coins are newly, (6;
11. Winches but not initially, (6)
12. Welfare one is often taiked

ROCSHARED ANIDDORES TOLETWORD 20. Oat hedr gravely end ing. 131

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

For One



A switch to diamonds (as good a defence as any) allowed declarer to win with the acc. Hanna led a spade to the acc and ruffed a spade with a high trump, thus establishing two long spades in the dummy. Now he could draw three rounds of trumps, ending with dummy's ace, and run the established spades, winning ten tricks.

Bill never did ruff a club in dummy, and this seemed to cost Knart." him a trick. In return, however, he was able to get to dummy after drawing trumps and was then able to win two additional spade tricks. one trick in order to gain two! "I'd like to hear that story,"

Q-The bidding has been: North ... East South ... West Pass . 1 Heart Pass 2 Clubs Pass You, South, hold: AK 93 VAQJ75 +1075 482

What do you do? A-Bld two hearts. This bid is not foroing, but if pariner can show any sign, of ambilion, you will try for game. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just sinswered. You. South, holds AS VAQITES OUTS AKES What do you do? Above Translan

WOMANSENSE

DIOR EVENING DRESS



"Pavane", a strapless short evening dress of richly embroidered material in black and silver. It has a scalloped hem to match the embroidered motif. By Christian Dior .-Agence France-Presse.

Simple Facial Exercises For Milady

By JEANNE D'ARCY

IVI to laugh if you men- cream into skin. tioned, just idly, that Start at the chin, work up to women should exercise the jawline. Then do the cheeks, their faces.

be worn out with jaws double trouble that might be on going as they yak, yak!"

two more rounds of clubs, muscles firm and supple so move laws up and down.

are simple enough:

example, don't just smooth it on are getting the workout they a sauce made of 1/2 pt. com- pressing and squeezing. I hope I in a lazy fashion. Instead, using need.

TEN would be the first the balls of your fingers, knead

bottom to top. Work from forehead centre out to the temples. "Hah!" you can almost Finish by giving your face sharp little slaps. Then, with the back hear them say. "Exercise of your band, slap along the their faces? Why they must chin line to firm away any Fold into the gelatin.

that milady should exercise her open a wee bit, blow out. and pulp from both the end the baby's head. Maybe this is ber face because exercise in Do this a few times, when you and the centre. her face, because exercise is have a minute to spare. Or make one splendid way of keeping believe you're chewing gum and

The exercises we suggest head first to your right shoulder hrs. and then to your left. You'll feel the muscle pull in your neck as When applying cream, for you do and you'll know muscles hish with fresh cherries. Pass

HONEYDEW MELON MADE

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

'secre This one can be Madame, about the dessert called bombe glacee?"

bombe mould sherbet, filling the centre with a rich parfait, closing the mould, then freezing. The bombe is then unmoulded and beautifully decorated with whipped cream and fruit. It's delectable, but very high in calories."

"Alas, yes!", exclaimed the 2 Chef, petting his waistline.

"I was remembering this despert and longing for a slice, when suddenly my eyes were drawn to the kitchen table There stood a honeydew melon, a basket of sweet dark cherries and a package of orangeflavoured gelatin,

LESS CALORIE

"Suddenly a picture of a new kind of 'less-calorie' food bombe flashed into my mind. At once I created it. Madame. It is time for the revealing." He stepped to the refrigerator

and triumphantly brought out his glamorous chef d'œuvre. Cherry Melon Bombe: Stir pkg. orange-flavoured gelatin into 1 c, boiling water. When

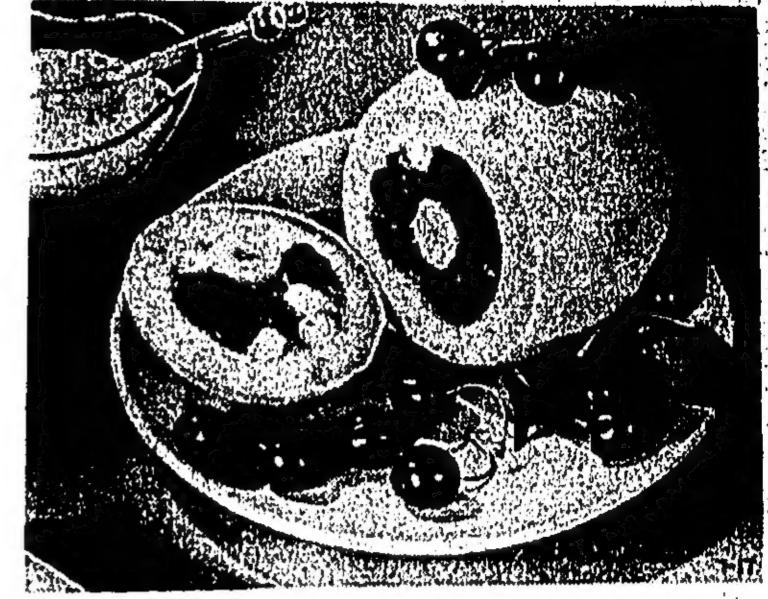
Refrigerate 30 min. Meantime, wash and pit 11/4 e, dark sweet cherries. and slice I small banana. Add good long while now, there's not great factors, since all the small % c. quartered marshmallows.

discolved, add % c. cold water.

Next, remove the rind from 1 medium-sized ripe honeydew Amusing though it may Another good routine is to melon. Cut off a 2" slice from sound, it's still quite true pull out cheeks and, then, with one end. Spoon out all seeds

> Spoon the goldtin mixture into the centre cavity of the melon. Fill the end alice and Also good for facial contour place back on the melon. Wrap is the old trick of turning your in waxed paper. Refrigerate 5

> > mercial sour cream mixed with don't have to tell you what sure points.



FOR a low-calorie summer dessert, fill centre of honeydew melon with cherries, banana and marshmallows moulded in orange gelatin.

the p, honey and 1 thsp. lemon juice,

Pan-Gravy

DINNER Chilled or Hot Cream of Tomato Soup

Roust Venl

Pan-Roast Potatoes-Carrots-Onions Cucumber Cress Salad Cherry Melon Bombe Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea or Milk All Megsurements Are Level

Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 0

Chilled Cream of Tomato Soup: To 1 tin chilled condensed tomato soup, add 1 tbsp. minced chives, 11/2 c. milk and 1/2 c. commercial sour cream. Beat with a rotary beater until Garnish with mineed mixed.

TRICK OF THE CHEF.

Baste roasting veal with 1/3 c. melted butter containing 2 thsp. Temon juice and 14 tsp. garlic sait.

Baby's Position To Shape His Head

DABIES are pretty well-con- harm can be done by such foolish structed. And although the actions. Peel model has been the same for a much improving needed.

mothers can give old Mother head increases in circumstance Nature a helping hand, Frequently a mother will worry a little about the shape of

PROPER SHAPE

causes for the vaniations in the tempt to turn toward the noises shapes of heads. But an infant's he hears in the room. To prehead is fairly pliable and you vent him from lying on one side may be able to help shape your of his head continually, simply Place on a serving plate. Gar- child's head into its proper form, turn him or the crib around. I don't want you pushing, periodically. This gives the baby

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

But pressure and position are bones have not united in a young infant's head. During the first In some cases, though, you two or three months a baby's about one inch a monthi

> By making sure that your baby's position in his crib is changed often enough, you can help mould his head, properly.

If your baby's crib is next to There are, of course, many a wall, he naturally will atan incentive to change the pres-

There's another thing which sometimes wornes new mothers. The eyes of many babies water and discharge shortly after birth. Usually this is due to a chemical initation from the medicine that is put into every baby's eyes as soon as he as

EYES WATER

Occasionally one eye will continue to water. generally caused by the plugging of the small duct that drains the tears and secretions from the

eye to the nose. The condition can usually be corrected simply by pressing gently with the small finger in the corner of the eye . toward the nose. The opening of this little duct is in the edge of the lower lid in the corner of the

If light pressure doesn't clear the duct, and tearing continues.



One noticeable feature in the recent Paris dress shows in the return of the cape. Illustrated above is a bellshiped hip-length case of the Jacques Heim The hat he bush where Phole O'Cop Ched he by Svend Agence Brance U

GIRLS' **BOYS**' MAGAZINE

The End Of The Rainbow

-There Was a Big Commotion When It Got Lost-

By MAX TRELL

LINARE, the shadow boy with the turned-about name, walked down the street. At one commolioned was Pixle O'Cop. carded a diamond from the step he whistled. At another dummy, seeing that he could step he hummed. At the thirdtake only nine tricks if he step he sang. Then he whistled again at the fourth step.

> Whistling, humming, singing, he welloed down the street. There at the corner stood the

Policeman. sald Knart.

The Rainbow

"Good morning, Knarf," said Policeman. Then he tooked at Knorf, smiled and said: "You look as happy as a rainbow,

bow," said Knarf. "Ah." said Policeman, Bill reminds me of a story. It's about the rainbow." said Knarf.

> "I'd like to tell it," said Policeman, ""What happened was that one of the ends of it got

> "The ends of the reinbow?" Kriant bakedi. Policeman nodded. He told the story as he end Kmari walked slowly down the sunny street.

Pixie Policeman

"Now," as everyone should know," Policoman began, "there's a pixie named O'Cop. He's a good friend of mine and he's a policemen well-a pixie policemon, if you please, Well, vone externoon there wes a greet commotion around the trunk of the Old Oak

say we did!' "'What?' asked I. "'The end of the rainbow," where the pixies all lived in a said Pixie O'Cop. place—inside the trunk which was hollow—called O'Cheer "I was astonished. It's not

"He hopped up and down like an angry grasshopper and kept shouting: 'Come along, McSpry Look harder, . . . And you leaves. O'Stitcht McSouce! a move on! We've got to find it. "Good morning, Policeman," you understand? . . . McSnooze, O'Beant McGiggle! O'Stub! Me- It.

Hall. The one who was most

I saw him myself.

work?" Something's Missing

Little!-None of you are look-

"'What's the matter!' I asked Pixie O'Cop, 'Did you lose the rainbow, I don't know what ends?' I said. 'Why can't you. "I feel as happy as a rainsomething?"

trunk a few minutes ago and there, O'Long, look under those away went that end of the rainbow, slipping through the grass like a bit of coloured mist. It must be somewhere near here. A robin just tolld me he saw

bow gets lost.

"Then Pixle O'Cop looked ing! Do ' have to do all the around and started yelling to the other Pixies again, telling them all to look harder. 'I'll help you look, said I.

"If we don't find the end of

we'll do, said Pixie O'Cop.

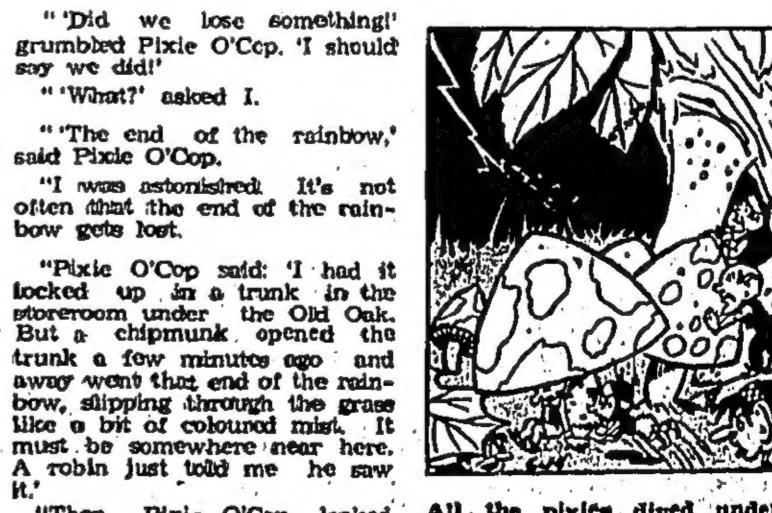
Rupert and the Fire Bird-50



home dozens of little birds flutter around them. We won't bother you, says their leader. We've heard your adventure and we just want to look at you. You're tather wonderful people. I hen they fly away. "I must tun and tell our Tomorrow." I must tun and tell our Tomorrow. mummy, easys Rupert.



we? So they say goodbye and Pong-Ping hurries frome to see if his little black dragon is sale and arrange for its return to China.



All, the pixies dived under cover to keep from getling

"The rainbow's use the other end?! "Pixle O'Cop didn't seem to

off to look behind a respherry bush at the other end of the field. All of a sudden it began it to grow quite dark. "Just our luck! growled Pixie O'Cop. 'Here we are, out

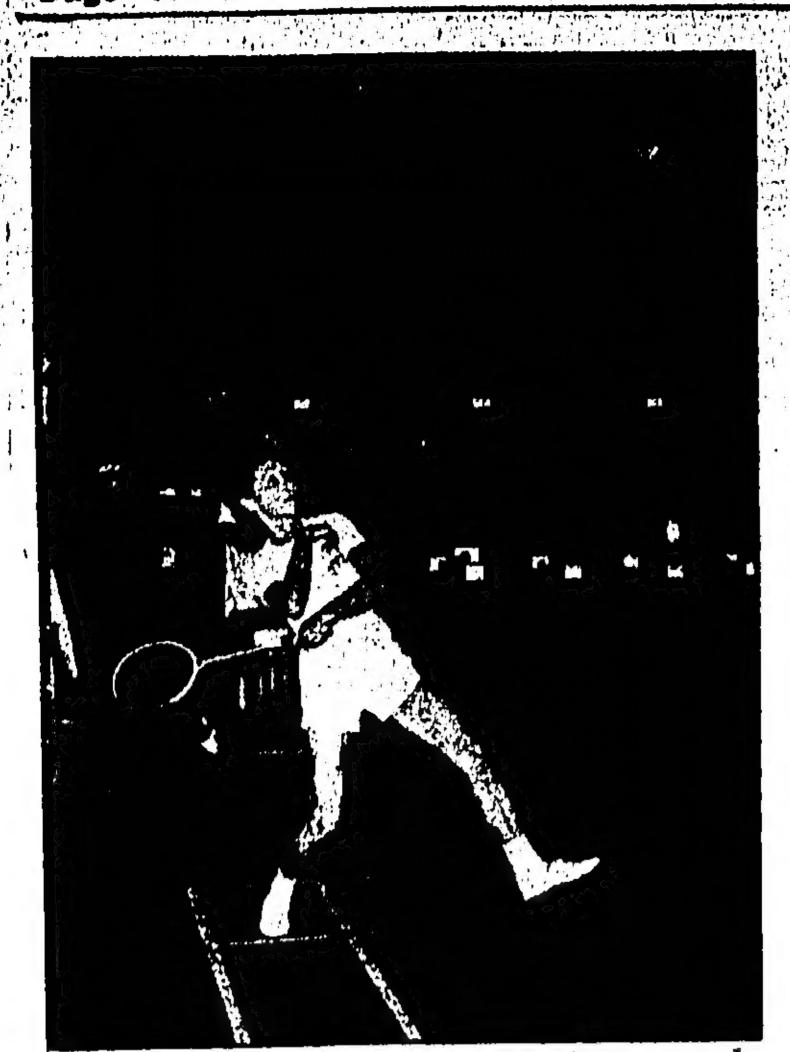
going to raint We'll get sook ing wet to the barredn. "Sure enough, at that instant, there was a flesh of lightning and a crack of thunder and all the pholes dived under a leaves

and in the cracks of hollow trees

"But the rain turned out to be ducky after all. For all at once, the sun came out and would you believe it -- there was the end of the rainbow standing right in front of the resplerry

just been looking!"

to keep from getting wet.



Malaya's Mrs Cecilia Samuel pictured in last night's Uber Cup match where in partnership with Miss Lam Kit-lin they beat Hongkong's Misses Helen Kwong and Cinder Ho and Misses Diana Yung and Ulian Khoo all in straight sets.—China Mail Photo.

London, Aug. 30. Olympic hopes from Britain and Russia will clash in the two-day match at the White City Stadium here tomorrow and Saturday.

Athletes from both countries will undergo their biggest test before the Melbourne Games in November, and an obvious pointer to Olympic chances will be provided by the long-awaited tussle between Britain's Gordon Piric and Russia's Vladimir Kuts in the 10,000 Metres.

on Saturday.

Kuts, 28-yer-old fair-haired neval officer, will be out be avenge his defeat by Pirje over 5.000 Metres in Bergen two his old rival.

WEEK-END **TEAMS**

The following players have been selected to represent their respective clubs in the lawn bowls league games over the wook-end.

Loonard, J.W. Leonard (8kip), G. F. Sentos, E.G. Berros, R.O. Baker, G. Madar (Skip); A.K. Imudi, W. M. Sousse, M.Q. Wortt, C.K. Sung

Ladies Leegue: COC 'Y' (Home) v Mins S. Correa, Mrs L. Hong Choy

2nd Division (Away) v KCC: C. M. Rozario, C.M. Franco, M.J. Rull,

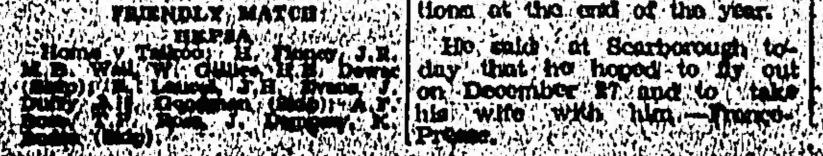
Reserve:-F.J. Rodrigues. HRFC 2nd Division (Home) v HKCC:

Black, W. McColl, F. Angum, Forrow (Skip); P. Gardner, F. Planck, H. Ridsdale, E. Greenwood (Skip); T. Reynolds, R. Butler, T. Dyer, J. Sloan (Skip).

2nd Division (Away) v HKFC: N. F. Fahy, J. Bendall, K.M. Almao, E.F. Gee (Skip); D.W. Leach, W. Pritchard, A. Graham, T.O. Morgan (Skip); J.H. Cockburn, W.F. Watson, A.D. Duffy, F. Marshall

2nd Division (Home) v Filipina Club: W. Dooley, L. Bones, S. Ramohand, J.N. Wong (Skip): W. Balter, C.W. Lam, H. Phoenix, T. G: Loo, R.S. Capell (Skip), Phoenix, Mrs. G. Sequeire, Mrs. M. should narrow the gap con Gaffney (Skip). Sequeire, Mrs. M. siderably.—China Mail Special RCC "White" v. Filipino Club:

2nd Division (Away) v KDC B.
G.F. Almeide, J.F. Bliva, H.J.
Noronha, L.S. Silva (Skip); A.A.G.
Silva, V.L. Xavior, A.A. Guterree,
C.A. Denembers (Bkip); A.M. Baptista, H.A. Collino, A.A. Lopes, A.
A. Remenios (Skip).



This revenge match between | months ago when the Englishtwo of the world's greatest mun set a world record of 13 distance runners will be held mins, 36.8 sees. But Piric, one of the most controversial personalities in British athletics. is not likely to slip the opportunity of establishing a psychological advantage over victory in this second set when Three services changed hands at smashed and it was 13-12 and a

> The Russian. devastating sprints during the race, may be able to take sufficient out of Pirie to nullify his opponent's strong finishing 'kick'', but whatever the outpair present formidable threat to the world record of 28 mins, 42.8 seconds held by the Hongarian Sandor

MAIN EVENTS

Main events tomorrow (Friday) evening are the 5,000 Metres and the 3,000 Metres steeplechase. Chris Chataway and Derek Ibbotson, both subfour-minute milers and Britain's choices for the Olympics, are expected to outpace Russians, V. Vlasenko and Oliviera, Mrs S. Silva, Mrs I. Bouza] Chernjaysky.

Ibbolson tamed the renowned Chataway final sprint to narrowly with the British title on the same track this year. Chataway was making his first appearance of the season and F. Tan (Skip); F.A. Santos, L.A. now, with both approaching Rozario, T.M. Castilho, J.S. Currem (Skip); L.A. Peres, R.J. Ripouk form, Piries world record beirg, S.S. Hussain, M.T. Nunes may well be broken.

> Seymond Rzhischin Russia's now steeplechase star who recently bettered the world record, meets the ever-improving British champion, Eric Shirtey, John Disley, Britain's main hope for the Olympic steeplechase, has withdrawn because of in-

Domination of field events is expected to give Russia clear victories in both the men's and women's matches in Britain beween the two countries.

In Moscow - last year Russia won the men's by 44 points and Lock (Skip); R. Tail; D.C. Symons, the women's by 35 points, but the vast improvement shown by Ladies League: KCC "Red" (Home) British athletes in track events

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2nd Division (Awsy) v POC: B.
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town of the critical cricket. take part in the Bengal Cricket Association etniemary celebra-tions at the end of the year.

THE UBER CUP MATCH

MALAYAS 6-1 VICIORY CAME AFTER QUITE A STRUGGLE IN THE SINGLES

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Leading 3-1 by the end of the fourth match of the evening, Malaya qualified to meet India in the second round of the Uber Cup tournament at exactly 10 p.m. last night when Mrs Cecilia Samuel and Miss Lam Kitlin collected Malaya's 4-1 winning margin with a straight sets victory over Hongkong's Misses Helen Kwong and Cinder Ho.

Surprisingly, Hongkong's representatives played above expectations especially in all three singles matches where Miss Ulian Khoo, Miss Diana Yung and the reigning Colony Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles Champion, Miss Helen Kwong all extended Malaya's topnotchers - Miss Tan Gaik-bee (Penang Champion), Miss Lam Kit-lin (Penang No. Two) and Selangor's Miss Dolly Tan (Junior and Doubles Champion).

GAIK-BEE VS

ULIAN KHOO

DIANA YUNG VS

LAM KIT-LIN

HELEN KWONG VE

DOLLY TAN

Hongkong's Number

she downed Malaya's Miss smostles were a treat to watch. Dolly Tan in what turned out to be practically a one-sided Singapore's Miss Helen Heng. the Hongkong Last night, Miss Heng was in Miss Tan was not top form and her support at the even within shadow of her base in partnership with Miss and according to Tan Gaik-bee was responsible team manager Mr Cheah Mah- for the easy victories over Hongthe Malayan girl was kong's Misses Helen Kwong and suffering from nerves in her debut in an international match. Diana Yung. from Miss Ton's nerves, Miss Helen Kwong's evident in the doubles matches form last night was almost flawless and throughout most defence, attack and net play of the two-set match, she dictated eclipsed that of the Hongkong the pace and it was the Malayan girl who was made to improve on their singles play run the four corners of the when they meet India in the

The next Hougkong girl to shine was playing captain. Miss Ulian Khoo who gave Malaya's I accord my congratulations for Miss Ten Galk-bee the shock of a job well done despite their her life by taking lends of 9-7 6-1 defeat. both in the first and second set, When it looked like Hongkong would draw first blood in this curtain-raisor of the night, the Khoo match was first class bad-Malayan girl just managed to minton. force a deuce in both these sets and then went on to win by u

Fourteen-year-old Diana Yung to level the score at 10-10 and took to the court in the night's she stood at match point when the first set through her care- stage Ulian Khoo had the misless out of court services, came fortune to be faulted for wood back in the next to match and the Malayan girl levelled Ponang's Miss Lem Kit-lin the score at 11-11 with a beaustroke for stroke, smash for tifully executed backhand shot smash and rally for rally.

score. At this crucial stage, mis- | Khoo bit out. judging a baseline push shot by

Lam Kit-lin played up to form, score and Malaya were one up. Miss Tan Grak-bee seemed to be affected by the oppressive beat and was nowhere near her true form. In her singles match against Ulian Khoo, Miss Tan was not the better player. Victory in this match should have gone to the Honghong captain, for in stroke production, placements, net play, drop shot and retrieving she was streets ahead of the Malayan Number One singles player. Only sheer bad luck deprived Miss Khoo of victory and had to take the shot with the result this match had gone into the rubber set I would not have given Gaik-bee much of a chance to beat Ulian Khoo on her form last night.

PLAYER OF THE NIGHT The player of the night for 12-10. Malaya was the 37-year-old

OLYMPIC GAMES

China Hopes To Win Two Gold Medals

Communist China hopes to

win at least two Gold Medals in the 1956 Olympic Games, the Secretary General of its Olym- formidable player. ple Committee said today. Mr Huang Chung told newsmen the Committee hoped that

He noted that the Chinese wimmers Mou Shaing-shun and Chih Li-yen finished first and second in the recent 200-metre breast-stroke event in a meeting in Budapest. He also said the Chinese woman discus thrower, Shih Po-chu, had a good chance in the Olympics.

Mou Tro-yen, professor of physical education at Peking institute, said the 100 members of the Chinese Communist Olympic team would be flown to Melbourne on November 15. Chinese Red teum wee financed

from Olympic Commodice funds, contributions and government grants.

The delegation will return to China on Saturday, concluding a

Full marks go to Miss Helen team captain Mrs Cecilia Samuel she not only outlasted her op-Kwong, Vice-captain of the who impressed spectators with ponent but ended the match with Hongkong team, for winning the her repertoire of strokes. Her plenty to spare. Miss Kwong only game for the Colony when net play and cross court won the first set at 11-7 and the menct at 11-6. Next in line for mention is

Miss Kwong played a very brainy game. She alternated her base to base lob shots with crisp chops to both sides of the net and her smeshes to the tramlines was accurate.

Dolly Tan made far too many Cinder Ho and Ulian Khoo and Malaya's supremacy was only their combination, shots either landed on her own side of the net or dropped out players. Malaya will have to iniscrably.

second round of the Uber Cup. The Hongkong girls did better Malaya, requiring two more than was expected of them and matches to win this match, Helen Heng gave Malaya a 3-1 The Gaik-bee versus Ulian combination practically After leading 9-7 Ulian Khoo was forced to a deuce and then led 10-9. Back came Miss Khoo second singles and, after losing Gaik-bee netted. At this crucial Hongkong pair came from be-

ruced shead to 12-9 but back to the baseline which Ulian Khoo came Ulian Khoo and partner to Diana came within inches of misjudged as an outcourt stroke, level terms at 12-12. Gaik-bee she stood at match point and her this point before Gaik-bee well placed shot by Helen Heng opponent had only seven to her clinched the set at 12-11 when gave the Malayan combination

girl, re- Khoo enabled Galk-bee to tie two points to force a deuce. department only Miss she tailed to add point to her kong pair stood at match point

> singles player Miss Diana Yung | Helen Heng took the score gave Malaya's Lam Kit-lin a 16-16. tright when after losing the first | Needing one more point set at 11-4 she came back clinch set and match

strongly in the next to take leads Malayana were saved needed only one vital point to Diane Yung in her eagerness to save the metch overhit to been about to save the metch overhit to of 3-2, 6-2, 7-5 and 10-7: Diana trouble of getting it when Keith Miller with 21 wickets for J. judged a push to base shot by give the Malayans their third Test series over in which no T. E. Balley ... 108.5 39 223 6 37.16 Australian botsman completed a Also bowled: It was left to Mrs Cecilia century.

that the shuttle dropped inches Samuel and Lam Kit-lin to put This error of judgment by Malaya into the second round ings Matches, Innings, Not Outs, A. S. and they did not disappoint Runs, Highest Inning, Average). Diana turned the game in Kitwhen they beat Hongkong's lin's favour as she took three points in a row to take match at Helen Kwong and Cinder Ho in P. B. H. May .. 5 7 2 453 101 90.00 12-10.

For Diana Yung this defeat Malayan combination was far C. Washbrook . 3 3 0 104 08 34.66 is one she can proud of for she was up against an opponent for Cinder Ho and Helen T. E. Bailey . 4 8 1 117 33 29.25 whose experience was far Kwong who made a pullant but whose experience was far Kwong who made a mallant but prester than hers. Diana last futile attempt to avert defeat.

night was as nervous as a cat | With the match decided the burglar on his first job. In the two remnining doubles of the first set I counted six outcourt night were played in carefree and one wrong court services. style both by the Malayans and All in all Diana Yung the Hongkong girls, Mrs Cecilla deserves a put on the back for Samuel and Lam Kit-lin defeated her good show as Hongkong's Ulian Khoo and Diana Yung second singles player and given | 15-7, 15-3 and Tan Gaik-bee and more competitive badminton she Helen Heng triumphed over should by her next Uber Cup Helen Kwong and Cinder Match become a much more 15-8, 15-6.

THE RESULTS

lifter, and a member of the downed Malaya's Dolly Tan in Diama Yung (HK) lost to the lost to have bowled:

pistol shooting team could win straight sets. Helen's victory Lam Kit-lin (Malaya) 4-11, 10- and Helen Heng (Malaya) 8-15, P. Crawford ... 5 2 4 0 - Reputer.

errors in both the sets but she was in her worst form in the second for she did nothing right for the first six points that her opponent scored. Her base tobs salled a foot out, her drop Her backhand stroke failed her

FIRST DOUBLES

started the first of the four Chub at Clubhouse, Shek-O, 6.16 doubles in grand style. Penang's | p.m. Tan Galk-bee and Singapore's score when they beat Hongkong's Diana Yung and Ulian Khoo 15-5, 17-16. The Malayan things their own way in the opening set but in the next, with Ulian Khoo giving Diana Yung very able support at the base and at half court, the hind at 2-6 to make the score read 5-6 after some thrilling

Holen Hong and Tan Galk-boo

The second set saw Ulian At this crucial stage Helen Miss Lam, Diana left this alone Khoo again with a 9-7 lead after Heng smashed out and when gaining service, reeled off five the score at 9-9 and she was at smash by Diana Yung and a gift points in a row to clinch set and match point on her next service. point by Helen Heng-she let go Ulian Khoo made it 10-11 but a good shot at the base, think-Of the Malayan girls in the despite three change of services ing it was out-and the Hong-Penang's Tan Gaik-bee took

over after this and will a smash she regained service. Diana Yung crashed out a lob at the Two base a resounding smash by

Ulian Khoo (HK) lost to Tan 3-15 Miss Helen Kwong was the Chang Chin-kni, bantam weight- heroing of the night when she Galk-bee (Malayar) 11-12, 10-12.

HONGKONG AND MALAYAN TEAMS



Hongkong's Uber Cup representatives (front row) and the Malayan girls pictured before the Uber Cup tournament at the French Convent badminton hall last night. Makaya won 6-1 after a hard tussle in the three singles matches, but in the doubles they were superior to the Hongkong combinations. - China Mail Photo.

U.S. TENNIS TOURNEY

TODAY

Annual Meeting of the Hongbons Badminton Association, Board Room S.C.M. Post, 8.30 p.m.

Children's Golf at Deep Water Bay RHKGC Ladies' Knock-out Four-

Annual Meeting, Shek-O Country

TOMORROW

Football

Asian Cup: Israel versus All Hongkong at HK Stadium, 5.45 p.m. Lawn Bowls

Second Division: HRFC v HRCC; KCC v FC; CCC v KDC "W"; KDC "B" v Recreto; POC v USRC.

Batting Averages In

Test Series

Peter May the England captain easily tops the batand it fell inside the court. This coming behind at 5-7. But a service went over to the Hong- ting averages at the conclusion of the England-Australia is likely to be Hom Richardson, was the turning point of the wood shot and a lob out by Miss kong pair they immediately took Test series today with 453 runs in seven innings. He was not out twice and finished with an average

Bowling honours went aimost /G. A. R. Lock .. 4 4 1 48 25° 15.33

exclusively to the Surrey off spinner Jim Loker, who took 48 wickets for an average of 9.00 in the series. He took more wickets than the remainder of the England bowlers whose comto bined total was 41.

Jim Burko was the leading runs from ten innings giving him an average of 30.11.

England batting (under head-

Helen Kwong (HK) beat

Doubles Dinna Yung and Ullan Khoo (HK) lost to Tan Galk-bee and Helen Heng (Maleya) 5-15. 16-17. Helon Kwong and Cinder Ho-(HK) lost to Mrs Samuel and

Dolly Tan. (Malaya) 11-7, 11-6.

Lam Kit-lin (Malaya) 6-15. (HK) lost to Lam Kit-lin and

M. Oakman 2 2 0 14 10 r. B. Stathern. . . 3 42 0 0° D. J. Insole, S. F. H. Tyson, 3. J. H. Werdle, G and O. A. E. Moss Australian batsman with 271 played in one match but did not but. ENGLAND BOWLING

London, Aug. 30.

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P. Crawford 0 not out and 0. AUSTRALIAN BOWLING O. M. R. W. Aver.

R. R. Miller ... 205.1 44 467 21 22.23 Ullan Khoo and Diana Yung R. G. Archer .. 207.4 67 451 18 25.05 Mrs Samuel (Malaya) 7-15, R. R. Lindwell 110.1 29 238 7 34.00 different clubs in three con-3-15

Helen Kwong and Cinder Ho
[HK] lost to Tan Galk-bee J. W. Burks 84 20 0 - ---

BUDGE New York, Aug. 30. Lew Hoad, of Australia, will attempt to equal the

Hoad has already won the Australian, French and

all-time record of America's Donald Budge by winning the world's four major lawn lennis titles in one year when he plays in the US Singles Championships, beginning at Forest Hills here tomorrow.

Wimbledon titles and is favourite to take the American Championship. Budge won all four titles in 1938.

The 75th (Dinmond Jubilee) | ships-Men's and Women's-will anniversary of the champion- last ten days. A total of 128 players from 17 countries will challenge for the Men's title, and 84 from 11 countries for the

One of the main dangers in Hoad's path to the final may be Sweden's Uld Schmidt, the 1954 US indoor champion, providing the seventh-seeded Swede can overcome America's Allen Morris in one of the most attractive first-round matches tomorrow.

THIRD SEEDED

If Hoad survives the quarterfinals, his semi-final opponent who is third-seeded though Richardson will have to beat Afth-seeded Noole Fraser (Australia) in the quarter-finals.

Hood's fellow-Australian, Ken Rosewall, the runner-up at Wimbledon, is seeded second and is expected to ... meet. America's Dick Savitt in the cuarter-finale. Savits, who was surprisingly seeded eighth after four years' absence from topgrade tennis, was Wimbledon and Australian champion, in American Davis Cup selectors are hoping to see him regain his old form and rejoin

the cup team. Victory for Rosewall in the quarter-finals would probably bring him up against either fourth-seeded (USA) or sixth-seeded Ashley Cooper (Australia).

A player likely to provide an upset in the Selvas-Cooper quarter is the dynamic Chilean Davis Cup international, Lais Ayala, who has figured pro-R. Beneud 5 9 1 200 97 25.00 minently in the international scene this season.

> Two other oversess challengers, Johann Kupferburger and Abe Segal, both of South Africa, could also provide surprises. The women's singles promises

to bring Wimbledon Champion Shirley Fry and Althea Gibson into opposition in the final. Reuter.

MOVING AROUND

Tull-back Joo Baillie has achieved something unique in different clube in three consocitive Longue games. He left Glasgow Celtic, had only one League outing with Wolves and has now turned out for Bristol





SPORTING SAM .

TOUGHEST BERTH TO WIN

19-Year-Old Ron Clarke Hopes To Run His Way Into The Olympic Games

By RICHARD VOUMARD

Melbourne.

In the Army, he was Lance-Corporal Clarke, and his exercise was strictly on the parade ground. But when the Army released Ron Clarke on July 30, he swapped his heavy field boots for running spikes and set out on an ambitious-but not impossible-plan to run himself into the Australian Olympic team,

At 19. Clarke is one of Australia's top prospects for the 1,500 Metres, Quiet John Landy, who's not given to brash statements, took time off during a training run to point Clarke out: "There's a future champion. He doesn't know how good he's going to be."

tive runs of 4:07 6 and 4:06:3 Still only 18 years old at the time, Charke set the times as

new world junior records for the Mile and that was only his second senson of competitive runishu. Clarke's most sensutional publicity however, occurred

when he ran second-last in a

Mile rice at the National Athletic Champ.onships at Melbourne's Olympic Park Charke fell during the race which was freely regarded as the "Mile of the Century," and John Landy, out after a new Mile record, stopped and picked up Clarke off the ender, before going on to win Landy recorded the sensational time of 3:58 6 after dosing many

world's record for the Mile BITTER BLOW

precious seconds assisting

Clarke and a possible new

The fell was a bitter blow to the 19-year-old, and the end of his hopes for a faster time that reason. Fans went wild when Landy turned in another 3 58 6 shortly before leaving en hes Californian tour

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Swansea And Nottingham Keep Record Intact

Levidon, Aug. 30 league matches played tonight in mind; produced surprises and ended. An accountant with a big ham Forest in Division Two. lengue sides having completed: four matches only Sheffield United (Division Two) and Brentford (Division Three South) have gained maximum points.

Taat week Swansea won at reversed at Swansea tonight when Arthur Kaye scored the winning goal for Barnsley in final minute.

The other unexpected result was Nottingham Forest being held to a home draw by Bristol City. Forest won 5-1 at Bristol last week but tonight they were outplayed particularly after Bobby McKinjay had moved from centre-half to forward because of a thigh injury. Even so he scored one of the goals and John Atyeo, the England forward, saved a point for Bristol with a goal four minutes from the finish.

THE RESULTS

LEAGUE TWO Swansea Town 2 Barreley Nottingham F. 2 Bristol City LEAGUE THREE NOUTH Newport County 2 Southend U LEAGUE THREE NORTH Scenthorne U. 1 Southport

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12 Lake and country

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Solution Page 9

14 Long journey'

Clarke couldn't manage #

the world record ?

"It was the climax of the season, and I think overstrain my chance, of doing any better Still, knocking 12 seconds off your time in one season isn't too had I think I'll really go on from there now "

BROKE WITH TRADITION

tion when he took up running. His elder brother, Jack, is a star footballer in a top Australian Rules club here family have always been avid followers of the game, which pucks Melbourne's sports ovats to capacity each Saturday afternoon, and is regarded almost with the f-rour of a religion.

"I wasn't at all interested in athletics until about two years Before that it was always Australian Rules, But somehow, the running bug bit me and I decided to concentrate on the Mile," he recalls,

"Couching by Austrian Franz i Stornft has made a terrific difference. He's taught me just. about all I know about running, besided setting me on the right path about dlet "

Clarke to member Stamff's 120-strong Olympic training squad But right now Two of only four football he has even more solid training

lease from the Army, and will

"I have to eatch up again." he said following his return to civilian life, "I didn't get much opportunity for athletic training in the Army, but feel it only needs a couple of weeks doing nothing else but training Barnsley 3-2 but the score was to bring me right back to peak

"I effi then settle down ega.n goes a little deeper. with the Olympic squad, and in October "-United Press

WHAT IT MEANS

Ron Clarke is, indeed, an optimist, for the Olympic berth he is trying to win is just about the harde t in the world. To bigin with he has to coctend with soccer. the world's two fastest Milers of the year-world recordholder John Landy who twice run the distance in 3 minutes dimmy Trotter, he speeded up. 58.6 seconds this year and Jim | The goals came. But some of Bailey, who heat Lundy in Cali- his team-mates felt that Jimmy fornia in 3 minutes 58.7 was not doing his share of work

tralian Olympic trials. Melbourne | penalty box.

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the

the spaces against each of the

clues below with a word related

to my life. The letters in circles

spell out my name. Who am

Before the season was out, But the purpose of Landy's seconds this year, is currently Clarke, who had started with a run was to give Clarke a on the injured list and his time of 4 ld for the Mile, leapt chance of running a good time training programme has been into prominence with consecu- before the season closed, and considerably impaired as a result. But if he wels off the You build yourself up for knjured list in time he will still be good for a Mile under 4:03, he said later, "that's how I was perhaps under 4:04.

for the National Mile. It was. Of others who will be running a really black day for me, not the Mile in the Australian only because of my fail, but Olympic trials in October, Ron seeing John stop when he had Henderson has clocked 4:05.8 such a good show of brenking this year. John Murray 4:06.8 and John Phimmer 4:08.2 Flummer, though the slowest of these three on his best time, has following the Nationals rained run under 4.10 more often than to run under 410 in what is now the Australian winter

Clarko, however, has the advantage of youth and he was dining rooms at the village. the world's fastest ever junior | . Miler. The very fact that the different kinds of curries for the strongest opposition any oution indians, scores of elaborately Ron broke with family tradi- in the world can produce in any mixed dishes for the Chinese; one event does not stop him room turkey and cranberry sauce from trying to show that he isn't for the Americans; kosher meat lacking in killer spirit. He will for the Jews ; vegetarian mix-



By MAURICE CUTLER

Melbourne, Australia,

Two years of intensive research were spent to satisfy the gastronomical whims of the 6,000 Olympic athletes and officials who will spend three weeks here next

"You tell us what you like, and no matter what it is, we will get it for you." says Brigadier Cyril Elliot, Director of Olympic Housing and Catering. He promised that international visitors from more than 75 nations will get the utmost in culinary quality and fidelity.

the visitors who will start arriving early in November, 10 separate kitchens will be supervised by 200 chefs drawn from all over the world. Thousands of different international dishes will come from the kitchens to satisfy any craving for home cooking.

The athletes will have 20 There will be up to need this for only three men can tures for the Mohammedans; represent any one nation in any special cheese and flavourings

At the Heidelberg Olympic | breads; curds and pickles; and | gone into the preparation of Village, now almost ready for suckling pig with sour cream for menus and other catering arthe Russians.

> The truly "flavour" of this great occasion sion of the Olympic Organising will be accentuated by the hundreds of dishes on the various menus.

egg were consulted. Samples; Seaweed soup, leaves, marinated fish, goulash, Chilean stews and ollas, French casseroles, Italian pastas, German sauerkraut, Polish sausages, Norwegian beer bread, Swedish smorgasbrod, Belgian hetchpotch, alterations to the big lists. Dutch groates, Japanese steak, Greek shortbreads. On British-American menus, Australla's own kangaroo tall soup.

PAINSTAKING RESEARCH Two years of painstaking research and organisation have

Danny

Down-And Up

By HENRY ROSE

'Spurs captain, was the best

goalkeeper) thought I was going

ball," Clarke nipped in and put

City ahead for the second time

six of his own players taking

part in the movement-none of

seen so far, worth a point, worth

your eye on the bail" principle.

1 counted 13 offsides against

Before then there's

With barely two minutes

Danny Blanchflower,

rangements. The first move of international the Housing and Catering divi-Committee was to seek advice

> When the delegations from various competing nations arrived to look over Melbourne and make preliminary arrangements, they made additions and

from foreigners living in Aus-

tralia, International cook books

After sifting through the various information collected from different sources, long lists' of dishes were prepared-one for each of the visiting nations -and sent overseas for theh approval,

To assure the ultimate in selection, as many as 20 entrees were included in the lists, "Are these suitable for your athletes," the Housing and Catering Directorate asked, "If they are not, please tell us," "You cun have anything you wish "

To assure complete authenticity in detail, Tom Carlyon, an Olympic official who owns a number of Melbourne Hotels, went abroad to recruit 160 chefs to mastermind the operation. Arrangements were made with the Australian Immigration Department to provide free transport to Australia on the understanding that they would settle here after the Games.

Carlyon said the chefs would ao much to improve the standard of foods and food preparation in Melbourne and other cities throughout Australia where they might be employed. He said all the chefs are fully qualified and that half of them are "top class."

In addition to all this, Melbourne invited competing nations to bring their own cooks or "spicers" along to supervise the special natural dishes. The Russians jumped at this opportunity the and undertook to bring out at least one first-class chef, possibly

player on the field at Maine two. Road inst Wednesday night. But The importance of training in this field has been appreciated for 40 minutes he was the unby all the competing nations, but Two minutes after half-time none have gone to more trouble he was involved in a give-away | than the Soviet Union to ensure goal to the City. Let him ex- their athletes get food not only to their taste and liking, but to "Ted Ditchburn (the 'Spurs | their benefit as athletes as well.

TOO FILLING

Many of the dishes selected for the earlier Australian lists had to be discarded because, though they were thoroughly representative, they weren't ideal for athletes. They were either too rich, too filling or too low in energy production qualities.

It took several months to coordinate national taste and physical effort, so that an athlete would not be upset by unfamiliar food and still get the necessary calories.

A grand goal, the best I have Another item was special reeven the two that Spurs de- quirements for national festivals and feast days. November 22, for instance, the opening day of I'm going into the tipping the Games, is America's Thanksother got a little longue-tied at Put your odd bob on Spurs for giving Day. Thus the US menu already has traditional Thankssome giving fare of turkey, cranberry

> Australian turkeys and pumpkins will be used but the Melbourne hosts will got the cranberry jelly from the States.

tendance was sheer delight. They be local various things will have rolled the ball into the open to be imported smoked salmon,

mind, ludicrous.

What can be done? The player of the goal. You couldn't see a white shirt for all the appeal to the Football League, Charlton could reduce the fee.

Either way I deal the club must ect quickly, if they don't want to lose a lot of friends over what can only its decreased over what can be used to be a constant and accountants to deners, d

Lancs Score Forty For Two In Reply To Surrey's All Out Total Of 96

Surrey took a step nearer their fifth successive County Championship victory when a saturated pitch and more rain at the Oval prevented any play on the second day of the vital match against Lancashire.

Lancashire, requiring a win over Surrey to keep them in the running for the championship, had scored forty for two in reply to Surrey's all out total of 96 on the first day.

two matches yet to play would and Dennis Silk, the former then be 1956 champions. They Cambridge captain. are 20 points ahead of Lan- At Bournemouth; Somerset 37 cashire, who have one fixture and 139 (Shackleton four for 42).

MAIN HONOURS

honours in the matches in which Shepherd, Glamorgan's rightfast medium bowler, claimed eight wickets for 46 at Cardiff to help dismiss Sussex for 148 in little more than 31/2 hours after cliffit hours had been lest through rain yesterday and

Jeff Goodwin, Leicestershire fast-medium left-hander took six for 56 against Worcestershire, and Cecil Cook of Gloucestershire took seven Nottinghamshire wickets for 68 with his left arm spinners,

John McMahon, Australianborn slow left-arm bowler, who innings total of 110

achievement. Somerset were Welstr manager, Longest serving heading for defeat at the close secretary is Harry Beever, of when they were all out for 139 Huddersfield Town, with 30 after being dismissed yesterday years to his credit. Next comes for only 37. Hampshire who Waiter Crickmer, of Manchester must but again for 58 to- United, who has filled the office morrow would probably have since 1932.

If there is much more rain, clinched the match today but further play may be prevented for a fighting eighth wicket tomorrow and Surrey who have stand of 66 by James Hilton

Hampshire 119. At Cardiff: Sussex 148 (Smith Bowlers took the main 87, Shepherd eight for 46). Glamorgan seven for no wicket, Bad light curtailed play,

At Leleester: Leleestershire 230 and 93, for three. Worcestershire 175 (Goodwin six for 56). At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 197 (Stocks 69, Poole 57, Cook seven for 68). Gloucester-

shire 115 for six. Start delayed,

Managers And Secretaries

Each of the Welsh League joined Somerset six years after clubs is managed by a Welshbeing capped by Surrey, reached man-Trevor Morris (Cardiff 100 wickets for the first time City), Ronnie Burgess (Swonson in his career when he claimed Town), Billy Lucas (Newport 3 for 37 in Hampshire's first County) and Cliff Lloyd (Wrexham). But not one of the But in spite of McMahon's League clubs in England has a

BRITISH and Best



one Olympic track or field event, and spices; special rices and THE STRANGE CASE IIMMY GAULD By ERIC NICHOLLS

Down in The Valley something starred. Now the Valley isn't happy any Goal-chasing Scotsman Jimmy Gauld declares: "I don't fit here. I want to Reserve centre-half Gordon Jago, a former Kent schoolboy skipper and England youth international, sarts the season as reserve team centre-forward

"Transfer, please," says Jago. What goes on? What has happened to Charlton, once the club with the most

contented set of players in the game? the hundred per cent records Melbourne firm, Clarke begged | Jago's case is simple Prevent- simmered beneath the surface, 1 of Swansen Town and Notting- two weeks off following his re- ed from making more than the until the eve of this 1956-67 odd first team appearance by season, when Gauld marchel Now with most of the 92 do 14 days' intensive training, the consistency of Kent wicket- into manager Seed's office to dekeeper Derek Ufton, and now mand a move. pushed further into the depths "I hope he changes his mind, of obscurity by the signing of But if not Charlton will not

Signed from Waterford, the prepare for the Olympic trials Irish club, last year to replace free-scoring Eddie Firmani, who transferred his attentions to Italian football in return for substantial remuneration, Gauld had a season of mixed fortunes, when told the price. At first he didn't seem to fit the of English League pattern

THE GOALS CAME

Then, with the aid of trainer Lundy and Bailey are only was to score goals, and that two of the cutstanding Austra- in order to do so, he should Han Milers with whom Clorke spend as much time as possible will have to contend in the Aus- in the vicinity of the opposing

Manchester City 2 Spurs 2

Irish centre-half Gerry Mc- stand in his way," was The Carthy, Jago feels he would do | Seed's comment. better elsewhere. He is 23, his Gauld did not change his

footballing future her before mind. So, true to form, and to policy. Charlton placed this un-But the case of Jimmy Gauld happy player on the transfer list-but with a fee of £25,000 on his head.

Cardiff, Swansea, Portsmouth and Everion had all joined the queue, Cardiff Swansea, Portsmouth and Everton, said "Good night", and put down the 'phone

Burgess seemed to speak for them all when he said that the one way. I thought he was gofee quoted was twice as much ing the other and between us as his club was prepared to when he threw it, we lost the The mystery deepens. Gauld, (2-1).

Swansea manager Ronnle

apparently determined to try his luck elsewhere, hints that he go Danny's great moment came. in defence. Jimmy said his job will take his case to the Foot- He sparked off an attack near bull League if Charlton do not his own goal which ended with reduce the fee. Seed, asked by a reporter City's touched it-leaving newwhether the high fee was to boy Terry Medwin to put the

University's Mery Lincoln, who The differences between Gauld scare potential buyers off, said: finishing touch to a magnificentrun the Mile in 4 minutes 00.0 and his Chariton colleagues "Yes, I suppose you could call by worked effort (2-2). it that. Jimmy is a fine ballplayer and I don't want to lose CRUCIAL MOMENT

Someone at Charlton has business again, Getting in quick,

the crucial moment, or the club the Cup or League. has forsaken its declared policy of letting dissatisfied players homework to do on the "keep sauce and pumpkin ple.

A fee of £25,000 would be right and proper by present day them and that is unforgivable standards—whatever you think for paid footballers.

of the transfer racket—if the, Their six-manned forward line player concerned was an inter- with Blanchslower in close at-But that many green-backs spaces, were accurate with both spac to be in the right place on suffi- Harmer, always doing some- In all, 6,000 meals will be cient occasions to give him a thing useful, slowly worked his served three times a day for 17 fair share of goals, is to my way over to the left.

He smoothed the ball round mean 2,000 waiters, cooks, garmind, ludicrous.









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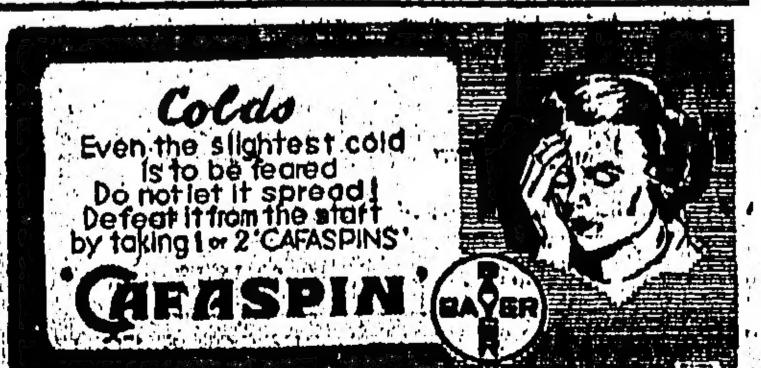
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obtain information about Memcha

Danish Communist Party who

After agitation from the

Communist rank and file, a new-

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A Writer

During the next three years Mun to Petersen, was, the Danish Communicte's most industrious. wilter and speaker

At the 1935 election he failed

to secure ve-election and in 1936. travelled to Moscow together with his wife, Elmi Hjort i gantzen a murse She explained, later, that bec husband went to the Soylet Union as his party's representative in the Cominteen, and "as an historian to write about the Buseum working-class move-

In the spring of 1937 the Street and Salisbury Road, Rowloon, couple returned to Copenhagen where they stayed a short He returned again to Mescow while she went to Scam to take part in the Civil War on the side of the R publicae. Hr. wife later trevealed that she later board from her husband indirectly. "through acquaintances" in the

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Silence

Danish Conunumst Party, however, has maintained a conspiracy silence. When Munch - Peterson's

Sfamily in 1938 began to feel concern, Aksel Larsen would; only say of the fate of his Lorner crose comende "It is something which concerns our

When the interest in the

1950 law suit gave rec to a debate in the Danish Parliament, Aksel Lausen contributed little more than saying Munch-Petersen had severed his conbefore date of publication. nections with the Danish Communist Party in 1937. In November, 1952 Danish Communist party newspaper Land og Folk, published a memorial article commemmorating the 20th anniversary of the first election of Communists to the Danish Par-Several quotations from speeches made by Akrel Larsen at that time were published — but not one word labout who was the other Com-

munist' deputy. The Danish socialist party newspaper. Social-Demakraten which this June opened a compaign to get the fate of Munch-Petersen elucidated declared: "The silence can be understood in thly one way; the Donish Communist Party has something to hide in the affair of Arne Munch-Petersen."

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Since then the question has



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FOR FRENCH

Paris, Aug. 30 passengers, and the equipment Over half of the French carried in the airplane population have a four o'clock missile," sald Dr von Kurman, snack and 41 per cent take tea with it, says Elle, the French magazine for women.

The "four o'clock", Elle says able" at even twice the speed in a survey of eating habits, or sound, he said, stems from schooldays, In schools, wil bounders get a bread and chocolate break between lunch at midday and supper at

China Mall Special.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

I JUST SAW THEM

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By Mik

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Dr von Karman llated these

Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 30.

Supersonic Flight

Heat Danger

to outposts of the Universe, according to Dr

Theodore von Karman, chairman of the Advisory Group for Aeronautical Research and Develop-

ment of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-

He outlined the details of

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2. Reduction of yield point, or ultimate stress, and especially fatigue stress by high temperature, causing breakdown of the structure.

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5. Loss of stiffness, especially "Designers have every reason to worry about the effect of torsional stiffness of wings by acrodynamic heating on the uneven temperature distributructure, the crew and the tion.

6. In extreme cases, melting lawny of parts, whose melting point was exceeded by high local temperatures.

"From the designer's viewpolat," Dr Von Karman said. "the main problem is to determine the temperatures which "But," he added, "a good can be expected in definite pilot's brain is still working flight conditions."

EQUILIBRIUM

Continuous flight, comparable to a stationary state established an equilibrium between the hear input and the heat emission he said. But before that state can be achieved, artificial means are necessary to reduce the heat input or to transfer heat from the airplane or missile to the surrounding space.

He suggested these procedures us "possible" means:

 Reduction of the input. "Some favourable effect can be expected from insulation between the external surface and the inner structural elements." 2. Insernal cooling by means of an expendable coolant. such cases the amount of the

necessary coolant can be essinthally reduced by insulation. 3. Internal cooling with refrigeration of the coolant but as the amount of coolant is reduced, fuel must be expend-

cd for refrigeration. 4. Transpiration cooling, consisting of pumping of a liquid, gas or vapour

through a porous skin. 5. Mass transfer consisting of a coating sublimates or chemically dissociates with increasing temperature, thus keeping the temperature under the allowed

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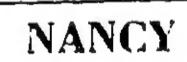
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Athens, Aug. 30.
The archaeological curator of Argolis, northeast. Peloponese, line uncovered the ground passage used in ancient times for
ships to cross the isthmus of
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Preliminary excavations have indicated the existence of a nation paved road over which ships were towed on rollers from the Corinthian Gulf over to the Saronikos gulf on the other side of the isthmus.

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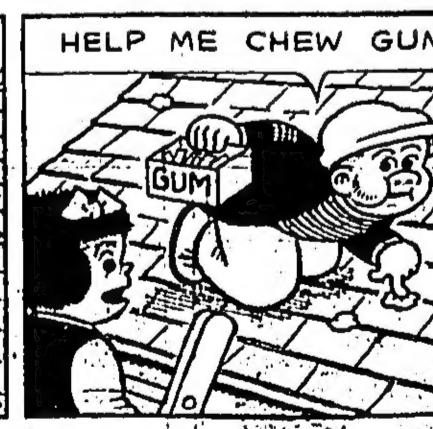
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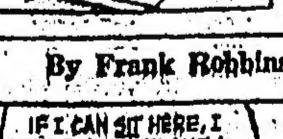






By Ernie Bushmiller





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SHARE PRICES IMPROVE New York Cotton New York Sugar Market

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By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The share market tacked on a majority of gains this week as share prices rose slightly under the leadership of Blue Chips and Industrials.

On the week 13 shares are steady. 12 are higher and only four lower.

Conditions were very much quieter, however, and turnover dropped more than \$1 million on the week from \$3.31 to \$2.166 million. Yesterday was a market holiday, but even a five-day week would, at this week's rate of business, have produced less than \$3 million.

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The reason is of course, that | weeks, Electrics | \$1 (down 25) buyers do not want to extend contained week) and Telephones commitments during the present [40 cents (down 20 cents I calameritainty over the Sucz Caral weeks. Trains are steady on I aituation. Apart from occasional the week at \$24.29. apasms of indivity, Land it and 1. Up with Utilities are Cements, New York have been a much Dalry Farm and A.S. Watson the spine condition except that Hongkong has tended to he

stendari Out here we seem more hope i ful than America and Britain, and Unions are both fractionally but presibly one or two buyers ender. Wheelocks are steady at age taking advantage of the \$8.95. Wharves are up fine fairly good yields, offered hy grandly on a buyers' quote and Blue Chips.

Dull Conditions

American T T on the gold market has moved up slightly I doubt whether this has drawn anything from the share market A seasonal increase in the influx of money from Southeast Asian Chinese has made no difference

Now Colored Nasser, the Egyptian President, has agreed to meet Mr R G Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister beads of the Hongkong Telephone Co. Ing the committee of five, to a letter from a reader about the hear proposals for the manage- recent thate issue I think the ment of the Sucz Canal agreed correspondent would in future upon by 17 of the nations parti- be well advised to write direct cipating in the recent London to the company for information conference

I Imagine Mr Menzies will be i in Calro'n long time or rather. Colonel Nasser will keep hun waiting for his answer a long This suggests that dull conditions will continue on the Monday: local market and we can expect? fluctuating prices for a few more

On the whole, utilitles put.up Tuesday: a good showing this week China Lights advanced 60 cents (down 30 cents het week), new Wednesday: Steady Lights 50 cents (down 30 last

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(From Our Correspondent)

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* The Share Market At A Glance *

steady 4.4011 4,45% 4.408 4.408 7.40m 7.60n 7,60n 7.60m 7.60m Suez Crisis Upsets

SELLING ACCELERATED

New York, Aug. 30.

Street

The increasing gravity of the Suez crisis upset the stock market today, bringing out the first bales. heavy volume of the week as prices fell 2 to more than 4 points.

Selling-going on at an idle Pacific Gas & Elecpace all week as traders bided paramount Pictures time until after the long Labour Parks Davis Co. Day holiday-increased in tempo Penny J.C. Co. pround mid-session as the growing scriousness of the Sucz Canal Procter & Camble Co situation was brought home in Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Wall

two news announcements: 1. Massing of a 30-ship task force in the Mediterranean for Republic Stoel Anglo-French against Egypt if the situation Shell On Co. .. deteriorates further and; 2. Sincisc Oil The unusually long meeting of Secony Mobileit President Eisenhower and his South Puerto Rico Sugar Notional Security Council at Southern Railway (Com.) which it was revealed the Sucz Standard Brands troubles were discussed at Standard Oil of Cal

Business done on the Hong- hength. kong Stock Exchange this morn- Prices at that time were Steep Bock ing amounted to approximately driven down sharply in the Sterling Drug Co. \$790,000 Neon quotations and worst fall since June 8, the day Stokely-Van Comp. President Eisenhower suffered swin & Co his attack of lieitis. The Middle Texas Co. . oils, metals, steels, Tide Woter Assa, Oil chemicals and special issues

bore the brunt of the pressure, Closing Prices

American Cyanamide Co.

American Tob. "B"

Anaconda Copper

Haltiwin-Lims-Ham.

Canadian Pacific R.

C.I.T. Financial Corp.

Climax Molybdenum

Colgate-Palmolive Co

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Dupont de Nemoure

El Paro National Gas

Ford Motor General Electric

General Foods
General Motors
Gen. Pub. Util.

Gotty Oil

Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

Inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp. Int'l Business, Machines

Int'l Harvester International Nickel International Paper

Int'l Tel & Tel

John-Manville Co. Light ...

Lockheed Aircraft

Loews Incorp.

Lone Star Cement Co.

Louisville & Nastiville R.

Lowenstein & Sons.

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Minnesota Mining

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New York Foreign Exchange

00-day futures .. 2.77 1/32

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Exchange Montreal London, Aug. 30. 10.0314-10.0334 120.02-130.05 10:3316-10:3416 98016-08046 11.0744-11.0716 60.10-00.18 1742-1743 -United Press.

Penn. Sali Co. moves Reynolds Metal Studebaker - Packerd Corp. Twenty Century Fox Film Union Carbide Union Pacific Rallway United Aircraft Cypsum Little Co Hubber Smolting 3 191 U.S. Steel Westinghouse Electric West Va Pulp & Paper

Woolwarth

London Stocks Depressed

-United Press.

London, Aug. 30. anti-infla-Government tion rumblings disturbed stock market and nearly all sections of the London Exchange moved held at prices above buyer lower today.

A mid-day rolly failed to pound, stem the tide and many stocks closed at the day's lows,

felt British Governments Loan and Old Consols were support. Futures were: principal targets. Losses of two and three shil-

lings were numerous among leading industrials, although a few of them recovered in late 7514 dealings. Olls joined the retreat, with Blanket crepe 33% British Petroleum off about No. 1 pale crepe

three shillings. Smaller declines came in Burmah, Transport, and Anglo-Egyptian Sucz Canal edsed 21 on con-

tintied unsettling news from the Neur East. Foreign bonds were quiet and iff virtually unchanged. Dollar stocks mariaged scattered gains .- United Press.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this interning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per \$1)

Sterling notes (per £1)

Australian notes (per £1)

Indefesian ripish (per \$10)

Indefesian ripish (per \$10)

Sign tical (per 100)

12.50

No. 1 rubber

2.63 nom.

No. 2 rubber

2.63 nom.

No. 3 rubber

2.63 nom.

12.60

No. 1 respe

United Press.

Futures Quiet

New York, Aug. 30. Cotton futures today seesawed narrowly in

NEW YORK

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today

LIVERPOOL

May/June

Dec /Jan

Mar/Apr

May/June

July/Aug

SAO PAULO

Futures closings, in cruzciros

Old contract Oct./Nov

New contract Oct /Nov

per kilo werê as follows:

October unquoted

December 38.75

Holding within an eight Migpoint range, the list closed I oct. higher to 5 points lower. Dec Opening prices were off 2 to 6 Total points. New Orleans closed unchanged to off 5 points. Prices of futures closed today

quiet dealing.

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Agressiveness either way was a fellows; lacking. The trade demand Scot October appeared filled for the time the comber being on the ralles registered March earlier in the week. liquidation abated sunder 3% October cent level, but reappeared on December small railies. Liverpool, New Orleans and commission house brokers were on both sides of

Anticipating the long weekend Labour Day recess, recent March buyers utilised the small rathes May for profits. The weakening October stock market and the slow Perember textile trade also accounted for some senttered offerings:

Increasing entries under the lb, were as follows: Government loan programme pointed up recent talk of a producer holding movement for

Crop deterioration reports, and the more frequent mention of insect infestation also acted Egyption Karnak Nov/Dec to curb aggressive selling. Loan entries for the week ended Aug. 24 totalled 42,413 bales, making 71,246 bales imlounded to date compared with 15,359 vales to the same time

Government held a little more than six million from the 1955 loan programme, Open October contracts today totalled 216,300 bales. The cerificated stock remained 3,780

last year. In addition, the

Volume Open Interest 10,700 216,300 23,500 504,400 . 14,400 362,600

WORLD RUBBER **MARKETS**

New York, Aug. 30 The No. 1 Rss rubber futures contract today closed 100 to 300 points lower with sales of 126 contracts . Cloying prices:

Rex contract closed 60 to 115 contracts Prices: Standard contract closed 50 to 90 points lower with sales of nine contracts. Prices: 29.20

Speculative operations on the

terminal market, mostly in-

volving the old contract Sept. Dec. deliveries, deminated the entire trade. The issuance of nine delivery notices brought a stampede of liquidation in Sept, which plummeted 31/4 cents a pound and back to near a parity with the December delivery. Market experts amazed at the action of the complicating Sucz uncertainties. Small and large factories continued cut of the market here today despite the declining trend, Shipment offerings from the For East were moderate to plentiful but still ideas here. Spot No 1 Rss was quoted nominally 34 cents a

SINGAPORE

The market ruled dull all the pressure and posted declines day at slightly lewer prices than running to more than £ 1/2. War yestorday with a little trade

No. 1 rubber per lb. Suptember No. 2 rubber per lb. September No. 3 rubber per lb. September No. 4 rubber per lb. 8374-9414

quoted 5/10 lower at 28-11/16 pence per lb. Prices; No. 1 Res spot 28%-28% Settlement hours term: General markets, cli basis, ports; November 2734-2794
Estate crepe this Sept. 35
Kriate crepe thick Bept. unquoted AMSTERDAM

New York, Aug. 30. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to 3 points lower with sales of 81

Ersler trend in world futures reflected the softening tendencies in the row market. Dealers reported that a British refiner bought a bulk cargo of Cubana, Sept.-Oct, shipment at 3.25 cents a pound, fob, off two points from Wednesday's apot

Sweden reportedly bought a cargo of Cubana in the same position at 3.20 cents a pound, but the sale involve a currency switch so that the price might have worked out to a better basis, dealers said. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world)

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Contract No. 6

Future closings, in pence per November 24 60 September 24 45 | November 24 50 | Spot teents per lb. cf NY United Press. ex-duter

NAMESAKES

Answer:—1 Journalist, 2 Ullii, 2 Africa, 4 Search, 5 News-March, May and July all unquoted paper, 6 Nyasa, 7 Presume, 8 In the US the average spot Journey, 9 Tropics, 10 Continent, price was 33,03 cents. Sales 11 Equator, 12 Tanganyika, 13 totalled 13,503 baies - United Livingstone, 14 Trek, 15 Boys, Sir Henry Stanley,

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SIDE GLANCES

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1956.



Hongkong after all. At one | Apart from the vocal agonising made and the Concert Half Latest reports from the States booked for last Friday.

The public certifinly showed how interested they are in this kind of music and there were more people turned away through lack of space than there were people in the hall

The entire session lasted about two hours and when the that sampler got going there was an excitement about it that spread to the nucltence and had them clapping rhythmically with 'h-

boys on stage session have been relied and made into two programmes of . His popularity is tremendous as thirty minutes each. The first | you can see by the sales of his of these was heard last Tuesday RCA records. in Robin Day's "Time for Jazz" spot, Robin introduced a half type he favours.

presented by Robert Achesen changes his style. in his "Juzz Half Hour" programme on Friday week, September 7.

Robert played clarinet in the recording session and proved to the audience that he can play

SURPRISE ARRIVAL

Apart from the pick of the local musicions who readily came alread to pay tribute to Tommy there was a surprise arrival in the shape of Bob Layton. Bob is an Army boy of recent arrival and he turned up at the studios hoping to make t his first contact with some local jazz men.

He told them that he had played back home in Leeds and him to sit in on a number. He did so and proved that he is as goods no the best. He has the modern off-beat drumming style completely under control and the musicians present were very happy with his playing,

Connie Grego and Abbe Cortes played their usual wonderful alto music and Nick the tenor man was in time form. Plano was played by Freddie Abraham. Hal Lorenzo and Ponching Garcia and Berry Yanezza proved again that he is just about the firest trumpet player in town There were four drummers altogether, George Pearson played bass most of the time and the vocals were taken

care of by Gracie Archer

Tommy Abraham Jam audience is anything to go by took place at Radio it was a highly successful one.

time it looked as though it of Elvis Presley, to which quite woult not be possible to get the a few American critics take boys together for the recording, great exception, this young man but thanks to some hard work has a ringe technique which is by the cothusiasts the date was liable to large him into trouble.

> indicate that his posturing and princing on TV programmes is cheesing a lot of indignation and it has been described by one "lewdress with writer as ". Resember accommunity of the A recent visitor to the Colony,

Mark Evans of CBS Washington, said that Mr Presley reminded him of an old time Burlesque Girl with trousers on and expressed the opinion that the youngsters who rave about him in America are doing so simply because they want to prove that they are The tapes gathered at this not going to be influenced by the opinions their parents have,

It should not come as a surprise to you if you read in the hour of music which was very not too distant future of certain different from the traditional lowns refusing to allow this particular entertainer to per-Another half-hour will be form, unless of course he

RECORD REVIEW

"High Society" - This 12" as well as talk this kind of groups of stars ever collected Bing Crosby and something to talk about. When Louis Armstrong, Grace Kelly and Celeste Holm are added the sum total is bound to please all

and "You're Sensational"

so, as jazz men do, they invited Wayne in a hangover sequence malls but the age of these relies of the best on the disc.

> Grace Kelly sings, Satchmodoes his stuff as only he can and the whole record as well worth your attention. - Capital

"The Voices of Patti Page"-Not one but many Mirs Pages still see weavers putting the on this Mercury LP. The lunes west through the pot eye in the include her fabulously popular "Doggie" and such other favcurites at "Milwaukee Polka" "Changing Partners"

'Crazy QuMt" The multi-recording technique by which Miss Page sings with and although all twelve items on the 12" disc have been sold Horgkong was concerned and if who will want this for their the reaction of the studio collection .- Mercury MG 20100.

This recording session was an thefore as 78 or 45 rpm records experiment as for as Radio there will be a lot of people

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hongkong And Lancashire

Capitol LP of the Soundtrack criticle, re duty free textites un- | July 14, for allowing his lorry exercise its discretion to ex- Reuter from the coming picture has der date of August 29, that to be driven by an unlicensed clude all, or some, or part of one of the most interesting Cyril Lord states that Hong- lorry driver and for permitting his Keay's statements tendered. kong imported 60 million yards lorry to be driven by him with- Counsel said the Court was of grey cloth into the UK out third party insurance at 19 aware that the admissibility of Frank Sinatra on one record is Further that 90 mills have milestone Castle Peak, on July answers made to questions by closed persons out of employment,

of the people some of the time, misleading, Hongkong days not quashed the disqualification statements had been The Cole Porter music is up have the loomage to weave that to his usual high standard and amount of civith, the number of months. two tunes in particular strike mill- closed down as per my the ear. These are "True Love" records were 108 in 11 months, ed by Messes Peter Mo & Co., | s Ad for scrap at £3 per ton, represented the appellant. Bing and Frankle do a duct This flaure was up to the time together in a slightly alcoholic I left for the Colony some four scene and those of you who menths ago, It was not the remember Frankie and David competition that closed this in a recent film will not be sun- of the past, driven by steam prised to learn that this is one lengines and their costly transmissl. n. these monstrosities was the power factor that sent the drive vis ropes to sime 4/6 floors, the transmission loss to say the least was terrific.

> shuttle by suction of the mouth, "Kissing the shuttle"; flat belt drives, cut down lorms, built up mone rositics ealled machines.

Many of the mills were herself comes over very well managed by men in their second stages of adolesence and who Robert Torrible. could serve the textile industry better by taking their grandchildren out for an airing. Their, you make it and I will spend it, plus the rule of make do and mend policy proved most disastrous in this mass production

> Rubi" type with 3 310 picks per at the seams.

Paquerette management and lack of fore- 3 a.m. yesterday. sight, have rulned the cotton industry, not any HK competition. Now it appears they wish dycing, printing and finishing industry in UK which must depend on the importation of grey cloth to survive.

Having been connected with the textile industry in Mexico, line in Smart Canada, America, and lately the that the textile industry in Hongkeng rate with any of the best of them. Ironically most of the machinery in the HK mills comes these cotton tycoons do not see fit to modernise; whining and mouning appears to be their ton mills, not much improved since the days of the child cold water dunking tubs.

All these fantastic statements and so called factual figures that spring up from time to time are / The appointment of Mr John harshly.

Successful Appeal

West to the rule. Street, first Boor. Point, forry driver, sentenced to a total fine of \$145 and to disqualification from driving at At the close of the cross- ber. Since then Israeli troops Sir, - I note from your A, Huggins at Taipo Court on Mr Gittins asked the Court to Auja "demilitarised" zone resulting in 54,000 9, successfully brought an up- the Police were something peal against severity of sentence which depended on the this morning. Justice J. R. cumstances of each case. These figures are certainly Gregg at the Supreme Court

Mr Lawrence Leong, instruct-

INQUIRY

The formation of a Marine Court for the purpose of holding an inquiry into a harbour collision involving a government sanitary launch, Marine As for the plant, one can Tug No. 7 and a Norwegian freighter, on the evening of February 5 was announced in the Government Guzette this morning

> several persons drowned. The Court comprises Judge James Wicks (President), Act-Henry Captain Glazebrook Rylands. Capt, Edwin Bidwell and Capt

Woman, Seriously Injured

A private car knocked down buildings, themselves, and seriously injured a Chinese suspect but an object for cribeing of pre historic design with woman in Queen's Road East, minal proceedings. I say that floors, would not stand a high, 7.30 a.m. today. She is now flat by Insps. McNeill and Mac-

speed loom of today of the receiving treatment in hospital. A 15-year-old Chinese was minute; they would fall apart scriously injured when he was knocked down by a private car in Nothen Road, near the junc-These people, by their mis- tion of Shantung Street' at

The pedestrian, Chan Yiubun, residing at No. 587, Section to close off the highly efficient 14, Ho Man Tin Resettlement Area, is detained in Kowloon Hospital for treatment,

Consular Officials Given Recognition

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to recognize, profrom the United Kingdom; same victorally and pending instrucis very modern, up-to-date, but tions from the Secretary of State for the Colonics, Mr Kong Choon Hee as Consul for the Republic of Koren at Hongkong, and Mr main esset. It beggars descrip- of Korea at Hongkong, and Mr tion what one sees in these Critical for the United States. derelict, decrepit Lancashire cot- America at Hongkong.

Trade Commissioner Appointed

Textile Consultant, comment Gazette this morning, make statements.

MR KAVANAGH CROSS-EXAMINED. CONSPIRACY TRIAL

His Honour decided to admit

the statements as evidence.

read Keny's statements.

Hearing is proceeding.

Mr Kavanagh proceeded

JEWISH

SOLDIER

KILLED

Tel-Aviv, Aug. 30.

The incident occurred near the

Fierce fighting took place

(Continued from Page 1)

Asked why he did not arrest Keay until nearly a mouth after that last statement, Mr Kavzmagh said hat various enquiries had to be made, among them whether Trao existed or not. There was no reason at that time to arrest

He agreed that he had known as early as June 5 that Keay, as a Government servant, had received a sum of money; and he had interviewed E T. Chrw by June 7 He said he believed that a warrant was sworn out on June 8 and that Keay's bank book had been seized on June 9.

Mr Gittins suggested "if it was not Keny, but a Chinese civil servant who could vanith more easily from the community, you would have arrested him much earlier." Mr Kavaragh said this was

not true. There was a number of witnesses to be traced. He d.d not get Charles Wno until June 15 and there were other killed witnesses

Mr Gittins asked whether there was a general reluctance struck three mines on a among Chinese in Hongkong to road north of Ktzioth settle- Enemy Property, and ceased to come grward to give evidence in a criminal case or to be involved in logal matters

The witness said in some wstane , they were, in others they were not. He could not agree that it was so generally. In the present case he had no difficulty line. at all with people like E, T. Chew and others. They came Beersheba, Israel, to the trward as soon as they were Egyptian-held town of Gaza, and Chow Yiu-kwong, of 19 Centre | a-ke,l and this was no exception Ismailia, in the Canal zone

DISCRETION

forry for 12 months by Mr A. examination of Mr Kavanagh, have been entrenched in the El

"In the present case,

from driving a lorry for 12 prima facie in circumstance which comes under Rule 1 of the Judge's hules, I submit that the circumstances are such under which your Honour might rea onably consider the fourth accused was the person who might have been taken into custody on the day prior to the day of his arrest."

known to the Police at the very early stage by the evening of the 5th that a senior government servant had received cortain sum of money in cash. On that he was raked a number of questions by Insp. McNeill that evening, one of which, Counse, ruggested, was a trap, a question indicating more than casually inquiring into the case.

Then fourth accused's bank account was frozen. A warrant was issued to a Police officer on Juno 8, Then there of Keay being suspended from the performance of his duties on June 13. As far as Keey was concerned the Police might well have con- Year -The Story of sidered he was a person taken into custody sometime previous to the date of his arrest.

"The point for consideration accused had ceased to be a

continued, he was asking the Court to exercise its discretion and exclude the statements now tendered, in particular the statement taken between midnight and 3 a.m. the following day, which, he submitted, were taken "in circumstances which rendered it most undesirable" for it to be produced as evidence. Mr Gittins sald, however, that he was not suggesting the improprieties" with which the Police were sometimes

accused. DUTY OF POLICE

did not thick they were expected to keep regular office WO hours from 9 to 5. The Police had to get on with their investi- Cash was "stolen from "

randwiches they might be accused of offering an inducement: and if they did not, they might The Government Gazette an-

"It is only a case of the Police i taking a statement from a willing person; there was no question Covernment of him being tired or anything of that sort," Mr Rea submitted, adding that he could not see how there could be any impropricly on the part of the Police.

Appointment of the following Government Gazette. Cadet Officers Class II to b: Cadet Officers Class I has been approved by His Excellency the Officer Administrating the Government, it was announced in the Government Gazette this HOTHER!

Mr H. J. Cruttwell, Mr C. G. M. Morrison, Mr K. S. Kinghom, Mr A. St G. Waiton and Mr D. C. Barty.

Other

appointments

nounced were Mr James Williams Hayes to be Cadet Officer Class II; Mt Francis Warner Blackburn to be Education Officer: Miss Rosemary Drew, to be Mistress, Education Department; Miss Rosalind Mary Terrill, to be Mistress, Educa-An Israeli soldier was tion Department; Mr J. A. C. and four others Hurbatt, Senior Executive wounded when a patrol car Officer Class I, to be Acting Ac-[countant General and concurrently Acting Custodian ment in the El Auja act as Deputy Accountant demilitarised zone, an Israeli General, vice Mr Kerr; Dr Teng Pin-hui to be Acting Deputy army spokesman announced. Director of Medical and Health Services during the absence of Dr G. Graham-Cumming, strategic El Auja crossroads,

Mr C. N. Ll. Assistant Soabout a mile east of the Egyptian cial Welfare Officer (Community Development), resumed Roads lead from this point to duty on his return from leave.

the total storage was 4,907

days amounted to 75 million

The following are the Water

Thursday, at 8 a.m.-totul

yield 26 million gallons—a loss

Friday, at 8 a.m.—total

consumption 37 million gallons,

full registered by the Water

Mun, in the New Territories.

of ten million gallons.

was 53 million gallons,

Consumption during the two

Water Storage between Egyptian and Israeli troops in this sector last Novem-Decline 8 o'cleck this morning, when

million gailons.

Radio Hongkong

6 p.m Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03. Stock Market Re- gallons and the intake from port; 6.08, Programme for Children streams and catchment presented by Valerie; 6.30, Popu-Poll presented by Ted Thomas: 7. Music from the Ballet's "Cinderella" (Prokofiev); 7.30, Jazz Authority's figures for the last Half Hour presented by Robert two days: Acheson; 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and the News: 8.09. "What is World Brotherhood?" Dr storage 4,917 million gallons, and Mrs William Shimer, Executive consumption 38 million gallons, Secretaries of the Asia Pacific Division of the Movement discuss its aims and objects in an interview of twelve million gallons. with John Wallace: 8.15, Muric Themes from Television. Played by storage 4,907 million gullons, Mr Gittins continued that the Hugo Winterhalter and his Orchestra, 8 45, "Talking about Books" Mai' facts as stated in evidence were | vaick reviews - Never too late | yield 27 million gallons a loss that information had been by Argela Thirkell, 'Surk Island' by Hubert Nicholson, 9, Time Signal Music Lovers Hour-Charles He quests, presented by Aileen Dekker: 10, Asian Club; 10.30, Songs by Caterina Valente; 10.39, Weather Report; Time Signal, Radio News Reel; 11.15 Goodnight Music: 11.30, Close Down.

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Tune: 3. Musical Matinee-Featuring Louis XV: 4.15, Tea For Two: 4.30 Sammy Kaye Show; 5, Children's Corner-The Water Bables; Friday Requests - Presented Betty: 6,25, Birthday Mailbag: 6.30, Parade: 7. Personality Parade-Les Compagnons de la 7.30, Coke Time; 7.45, Courage: 8, Time Signal 8.00. Weather Announcements and Interlude: 8.15 Melachrino Musicale; 8.30, Music for You; 9 p.m., Symphony Hall-"The is when or at what stage that the Police had arrived at that frame of mind that the fourth in B Minor (Borodia); 10, Rediffusion Spotlight-An interview with Dr Rouel Bertrand, Professor of Philotheir wood beams and decayed more Stone Nullah Lane at occurred after the visit at Keay's cose of Popular Music; 10.30, A Life of Bliss-A Series of Episodes concerning the Life of David Alexander Bliss, written by Godfrey Harrison; On those grounds, Counsel Prejude to Midnight; 12, Midnight, "God Save the Queen"; Close Down,

Government revenue for the month of May totalled \$34,265,-205.46 and expenditure was \$33,538,075.56, leaving a surplus of \$718,129.90, the Government Gazette disclosed this morning. The general revenue balance on May 31 stood at \$326,231,129

Tram, Car Collide

A tram; travelling from East In reply, Mr Rea said the to West, collided with a motor Police had a duty towards the car near Garden Road at 10.25 community and that was to this morning. Nobody was in-

Chinese woman in the Shek Kip Crown Councel pointed out Mei Resettlement Area at the Police difficulties, in that it 7.15 a.m. yesterday. A Chinese they offered a man beer and has been detained by the Police,

be accused of treating him nounced this morning that the Queen's Exequatur empowering

Letter To These

You Can Plead

Additional Litner offences for which a plea of guilty can be forwarded by letter, together with the prescribed fine, to the court, are published in today's

The following are the addtions and the fines:

Driving a vehicle in contravention of instructions displayed or indicated on a permanent sign or other device, erected or fixed, in or near any road, and purporting to show that, at that

(a) vehicles, or any specified class or description of vehicles, are prohibited or restricted either generally, or during partleular hours; or

(b) the driving of vehicle is prohibited otherwise than in a specified direction, contrary to paragraph (1) of regulation 27 of the Vehicles and Traffic Regulations-where the vehicle is in motor vehicle \$15; where the vehicle is a bieyele \$10.

Driving or using a vehicle on a road between sunset and sunrise not carrying a lamp or kimps showing to the front a white light visible for such distance as will afford adequate means of notifying the approach or position of the vehicle, contrary to regulation 159 of the Vehicles and Traffic Regulations as applied by paragraph (1) of regulation 190

of those regulations \$15. Driving or using a vehicle on a read between sunset and sunrise not carrying a red lamp to the rear, contrary to regulation The Colony's reservoirs lost 163 of the Vehicles and Traffic 22 million gullons of water in Regulations as applied by parathe two-day period ending at graph (1) of regulation 190 of those regulations. \$15.

Without lawful authority or excuse, setting out or leaving, or causing to be set out or left, matter or thing which any obstructs, incommodes or endangers, or may obstruct, incommode or endanger, any person or vehicle in any public place contrary to subjection (4) of section 3 of the Summary Offences Ordinance, \$10.

Between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., making or causing or permitting to be made or caused any noise whatever calculated to disturb or interfere with the public tranquillity or annoy any person, contrary to subsection (1) of section 12 of the Summery Offences Or-

In the two-day period, rain- dinance, \$10. As a lessee of a market stall, Authority at Tytam was .18 of placing or storing any goods outan inch, at Aberdeen .13 of an | side the market stall or allowing inch, at Pokfulam .09 of an inch | them to project beyond it, conand .07 of an inch at Shing rary, to by-law 27 of the Markets By-laws, \$10,

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